WE NOMINATE

Robert Balgarnie Young Scott, one of the distinguished Old Testament scholars of his time, who this week at the statutory age of 68 retired from the Princeton University Faculty. At a time when scholars on this continent, and in Europe and the Near East, still wrangle about the significance of the Dead Sea Scrolls, this versatile member of the University's Department of Religion has set forth in non-technical language why the discovery of the Scrolls can be called the most remarkable find ever made in the field of Biblical archaeology.

Particularly concerned throughout his career with the relevance of the Bible as a living-force in 20th century life, Scott — a frequent speaker before local organizations — has refused to "over-interpret" the Scrolls and has left to specialists-at-work the task of relating what is to be learned from the Scrolls to what is already known. After several trips to Israel he is content to point out: "Some of the Scrolls bring us closer than ever before to the original text of the Old Testament; others open wide a window through which we can look into the world where Jesus once lived and taught, and where the New Testament was written."

Scott, the son of a Presbyterian minister, was ordained to the ministry of the United Church of Canada in 1926 and directed a parish in Long Branch, Ontario, before turning to the academic world. Widely known as a scholar with an overwhelming interest in teaching, and with a flair for writing hymns and such authoritative texts as "The Relevance of the Prophet," he served successively over the space of a quarter-century on the faculties of the Union College of British Columbia, the United Theological College of Montreal and McGill University. When called to Princeton in 1955, he had lectured at nearly a dozen Canadian and American institutions.

A leader in the ecumenical movement, in which he has held key posts in the Canadian Council of Churches, the World Council of Churches and the National Council of Churches, U.S.A., Scott is a scholar-teacher with interests extending far beyond the bounds of Biblical scholarship. A member of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, Scott as a chaplain in Canada's World War II Air Force became engrossed with meteorology, a hobby that has since resulted in a study of meteorological phenomena in the Bible. And he can still receive Morse Code at a rate of 16 words per minute, a skill acquired in the Canadian World War I Navy.

One of the fascinating facets of Scott's career has been his extensive study of Biblical weights and measures. This research of the Penns Neck resident has been backed by funds from the American Council of Learned Societies and he is currently completing a major publication as the result of this work. While traveling through Israel and Jordan in 1962 as the Annual Professor at the American School of Oriental Research, he initiated his researches on weights and measures, a project he continued two years ago as a McCosh Faculty Fellow, the highest honor the University can confer upon scholars in the humanities and social sciences.

For richly meriting the honorary degree he received this past weekend from Scotland's University of Aberdeen; for his achievements as translator, analyst and interpreter of the Old Testament; for his success in introducing generations of students to the minds and lives of those who produced a significant portion of world literature; he is our nominee as

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See Page 25

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SOMETHING NEW: Munroe Wade (right) is director of the experimental "Dialogues on Poverty," based upon "The Concept," an off-Broadway play in which the non-professional actors make up their own lines. With him are the Act I cast, rehearsing at Trinity: (from left) William Kight, Lalor Cadley, Wendy Oldham, Natalie Vaughan and Rogers Carrington. "Dialogues" will be presented Tuesday at the Stuart School as the first of the Princeton Christian Unity Committee's summer picnic-programs set for 6:15 p.m.

This Is Princeton

A RAW, NEW PLAY

With No Playwright. It was hot and grisly on Tuesday night a week ago, even with the windows and doors of Trinity's parish hall wide open. The heat pressed down, relentless, wrinkling fresh dresses, tousling hair, edging tempers.

Five non-actors, white and black, were trying for the first time to "talk their own play," working their way into a Princeton version of the experimental drama, "The Concept," now playing off Broadway.

They had no script. They were gently disagreeing about poverty, when suddenly the heat exploded the Princeton veneer like a match to helium.

"You think we don't care!"

"I KNOW you don't care. There's no more money for poverty programs, but there's more money for highways. When Martin Luther King died, people cried on my shoulder, but when I go into a Princeton store people look at me and their faces say, 'Here a nigger come to steal something.'"

"Stick with Poverty." "No!," interposed the director, A. Munroe Wade. He moved forward. "You're getting into civil rights! Stick with poverty. Civil rights is for another time."

He settled back and the non-actors, acquainted with the sight and smell of poverty in differing ways and degrees, went on groping their way into a new, and excitingly different type of play.

Mr. Wade, for all his cool head on a hot night, was riding a bucking horse. "This play is about the strangest thing I have ever done," he mused later, looking back over a long career as a play director.

Planned in three acts or playlets, "Dialogues on Poverty" will be presented at 7 on Tuesday in the Stuart School theatre, following a community picnic at 6 on the school grounds.

The cast and sponsor are as unlikely as is the idea of an experimental play in Princeton. Nobody heads the cast, and each of the 12 recruited has gone out of his or her way to say, "You know I can't act," but the dialogue darts spontaneously from one to the other.

"The worst kind of poverty I have seen is not material poverty," says a gentle voiced young woman.

"Money is exactly the issue! Green power. What you are saying is nice women's club chit chat!"

"What about the welfare mothers who can't work . . .

"THEY don't WANT jobs!"

"Why, you're as bigoted as she is!"

Onlookers Fascinated. The cast and fascinated onlookers who can't keep out of it are "rehearsing" every evening this week at Trinity or St. Andrew's. They are groping, fighting their way through Everyman's bafflement at poverty, the thoughtless cliches, the dream, the intuitive strike of reality. And then they narrow it down to Princeton, to nearby Trenton, to specifics.

No two "rehearsals" are alike. The unwritten lines change, the drama heightens. Munroe Wade, sitting at the far end of the room, inserts an occasional word of control, his blue eyes keen, interested.

"It's down-to-earth," he says in an aside. "We'll just have to wait and see how it will crystalize . . ."

—

The experimental play is sponsored by the Princeton Christian Unity Committee as the first of four Tuesday evening programs to be given this summer under the chairmanship of Mrs. James E. McPherson of Calvary Baptist Church.

Participants in the Dialogues include William Kight, Rogers Carrington, Dr. Carl Fields, Wendy Oldham, Connie Margolis, Natalie Vaughan, Lalor Cadley, Ulli Steltzer Ken and Kay Maxwell, Rod Hamilton and Tom Griggs. The Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer of Calvary Baptist, president of the Princeton Pastors' Association, will lead the audience discussion scheduled to follow the play.

Family Picnic First. The PCUC has planned a family picnic before the program, with arrangements being made by Mrs. T. Roha Webb of Princeton Methodist. Beverage and table service will be provided, and each family is asked to contribute a main dish or a salad or a dessert sufficient to serve themselves plus three.

Admission to the play is free. Care will be provided for babies and young children, and there will be a planned program for nursery through primary school age children. The adult and children's programs will close at 8:30 p.m.

Future PCUC picnic programs include "The Unknown Americans: Migrants," set for July 30 at First Baptist; a film on Newark titled "The Troublemakers" on August 13 at Princeton Methodist; and, on August 27, "Young People Report," a round-up of Princeton youth-to-youth work here and in Trenton, Montana and elsewhere, scheduled for All Saints' Chapel.

The PCUC planning committee assisting Mrs. McPherson includes A. Perry Morgan Jr. of Trinity, Mrs. Lawrence O'Brien of St. Paul's, Mrs. Albert J. Romeril of First Presbyterian, Judson Carter and Mrs. Martha Barbour of Calvary Baptist; Mrs. William H. Cherry of All Saints Chapel, Mrs. Charles West, representing Witherspoon Presbyterian, Jerry Van Sant of Calvary Baptist, PCUC co-chairman; Mrs. Webb and Mr. Wade.

The ecumenical projects of the PCUC have drawn wide response in the past. The summer program, under the working title of "Poverty and Plenty," has as a goal, in the words of one member, "Not just to cluck our tongues about poverty . . . but to stimulate personal decisions as to how to do something about it, each in his or her own way. The time for just talk is over."

— Continued on Next Page

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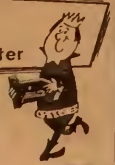

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This Is Princeton

—Continued From Page 1

IT'S UP TO THE VOTERS

3 Bond Issues on Ballot. New Jersey voters will decide the future course of three key state programs in November. Referenda for three major bond issues covering housing subsidies, transportation and state building construction, have been authorized by Gov. Richard J. Hughes.

The $990 million program, $400 million more than all the bonds issued by the state in the last 50 years, would more than triple the New Jersey debt. However, the program enacted by the Republican legislature has received wide support, and in signing the authorization bill, Gov. Hughes commented that it is clear to all that New Jersey must take this step to remain a first-class state.

Almost two-thirds or $640 million of the program is earmarked for transportation, with $200 million set aside for rapid transit improvements. The state has not had a highway bond issue referendum since 1930, and on this one rides the fate of the Route 92 bypass, under discussion for the last 15 years.

Higher education will receive $202.5 million from the $337.5 million building bond issue, with $30 million planned for two new state colleges. About $27.5 million will aid in the construction of vocational schools and $7.5 million for the development of a state-wide public television and radio network.

The rest is unspecified but a project list from which the Legislature worked showed Rutgers receiving $83 million, $44 million for county colleges and $34 million for six state colleges and $8 million for Newark College of Engineering. The housing bond issue, amounting to only 50%-of what Gov. Hughes requested in his budget, totals $12.5 million.

CHANGES SOUGHT

By Kennedy Supporters. The Kennedy for President Headquarters, 195 Nassau Street, has announced the state Kennedy organization will continue throughout the summer as a political action group.

It will seek an open convention in Chicago, a Democratic platform incorporating the Kennedy and McCarthy views on Vietnam, representative delegations from Mississippi and other southern states and an uncommitted New Jersey delegation.

Although the organization did not endorse Senator Eugene McCarthy directly, a statement by the 4th Congressional District group said, "We now seek the same changes in the Democratic party that Senator Kennedy sought in his campaign. We believe the supporters of Senator McCarthy in New Jersey also seek these changes."

The resolution, formulated by the area group, has been endorsed by a majority of the members of the Kennedy State Committee, representing the position of all Kennedy forces in the state. Governor Richard J. Hughes and all members of the New Jersey delegation to the convention will receive copies of the resolution.

Area officers of the executive committee of the Kennedy headquarters are Robert Worchester, chairman; Albert Waxman, vice-chairman; Salvatore DiDonato, treasurer; and Jutta Cords, secretary.

ACTIVITIES SCHEDULED

For Hopewell Valley Program. The Hopewell Valley Summer Program, which began Monday, features everything from a sewing clinic for industrious housewives to a father and son trip to a professional soccer game, with plenty of activities in between.

Playground events feature weekly games, instruction in arts and crafts, folk and square dancing and singing, with a special trip each Wednesday. Teen dances will be held every Friday evening at the high school, with live music and a 50c admission charge.

A clinic in basketball, conducted by Rutgers University coach Bill Foster, highlights sports activity including a basketball league meeting three times weekly, and clinics in canoeing, bowling, soccer and dancing.

The gymnasium at the high school will be open to adults each Wednesday evening for badminton, volleyball, basketball and handball. Evening tennis lessons for adults are also available on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Further information on the programs is available from director E. Norman Udy, 737-1511.

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PALMER PARK SHOP SQUARE

A HEAD START FOR EVERYBODY: Youngsters from Trenton and Lawrence Township Head Start classes are learning about swimming and sand-piles this summer at various homes around Princeton. (Left) Mrs. Howard Fox sits by her pool with a potential Olympic swimmer, Acd Debbie Fletcher, a junior at Princeton High School, who is a Head Start teacher, shows a youngster how you make castles in the sand. (Staff Photos)

TOPICS
Of The Town

TEACH ME HOW TO SWIM

And How To Play. If you can stay up in the water all by yourself and really swim when you're only five years old, you've got a head start in self-confidence that will carry you a lot further than just across a swimming pool.

Besides, it's fun to swim in summer.

Youngsters from six of the 38 Trenton Head Start classes plus those from two Lawrence Township Head Start classes, plus boys and girls in the Princeton Day Care Center are learning to swim — and to play — this summer at three private pools in Princeton.

The "what-can-I-do-to-help?" thought came into the mind of Mrs. Howard Fox and the answer came right on its heels.

As a result, Mrs. Fox and two of her friends, Mrs. John Cleaver of Rosedale Lane and Mrs. Donald M. Wilson, Province Line Road, turn over their pools each morning to the Trenton and Lawrence Head Start youngsters and the Princeton Day Care children.

Me, Too! "We barely lifted a hand, and it was off the ground!" Mrs. Fox says with some surprise.

Gifts of tricycles and toy trucks; gifts of bathing suits and towels, even a jungle gym and a new black doll with a wardrobe of clothes — and volunteers!

The project has almost more volunteers than it can use. Teen boys and girls come with skill and a gentle touch to ease uncertain toddlers into the water. (Two minutes later, the pool is a-splash with laughter and the uncertainty has gone).

"I called one teen boy and asked if he'd volunteer as a swimming teacher, and he kept bringing friends who wanted to work, too," Mrs. Cleaver says.

Volunteers can all be kept busy because the swim teaching program is one-and-one. Each volunteer teaches just one Head Starter. That way, everybody in the pool always has somebody keeping an eye — and a hand — on his safety.

Teachers There, Too. Youngsters paddle into the pool about half a dozen at a time. The rest of the boys and girls go on with their regular Head Start class, because the Head Start teachers come right along with the group.

But it's different from being in a stuffy school with a blacktop yard to play in. Here, at the Cleavers', is a big mound of sand — perhaps to sift in your fingers for the first time in your life. Here, at any of the homes, is a shady place for juice and crackers. (Each class brings its own, and the juice-cracker ritual common to nursery schools the world over is carefully observed.)

At the Fox house, children will begin this week to plant seeds (beans? zinnias?) in a garden plot, quite a departure in experience for a four-year-old from the heart of Trenton.

The furniture thing, of course, is that only four of Trenton's 38 Head Start classes can participate. Transportation is the bottleneck. With the cutback in funds, there isn't enough money for bus and driver and the insurance problems involved in carpooling are regarded as too big for solution.

"Think how we might expand this next year!" Mrs. Fox says. "The teens are so eager for something gutsy to do, and by planning ahead, we might solve this transportation money problem."

Youngsters will come through August 16. (The Lawrence program will end earlier because it started earlier). The Cleaver pool will be available to Princeton Day Care Center children until August 9. Any Princeton family which would like to carry on from that date can either call the First Baptist Church, 924-0877, or the Day Care Center, 924-4293.

FIREWORK SHOW MARRED

By Assaults, Firecrackers. The annual July 4 fireworks display in Palmer Stadium was marred by the indiscriminate tossing of firecrackers inside the stadium and by the report of two assaults after it was over. "It keeps getting worse year after year," said Chief Peter J. McCrohan. "Something is going to have to be done."

Nelson Rosenbaum, 12 Stockton Street, attending Princeton University for the summer, told police he was assaulted by a group of Negro boys near the Woodrow Wilson Buildiog on Washington Road. He said the group, which he estimated between 25 and 30, had demanded money.

When he tried to brush them aside, he said he was jumped by the youths, knocked to the ground and kicked and punched in the face. Then they ran off, taking nothing.

Later, Mr. Rosenbaum was unable to identify any of his attackers, police said. His injuries amounted to swellings about the face.

The next morning, a woman called to report that her 17-year-old son had been assaulted by a gang of Negro youths in front of the Tiger Inn. As with Mr. Rosenbaum, they demanded money. He refused whereupon he was knocked to the ground.

A witness, Alex Wojciechowicz of 273 Hamilton Avenue (whose father was one of the famous "seven blocks of gran-

— Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 3

tle" in football at Fordham) told police he jumped in and pulled off several of the youths. He said there were about 15 in all. The victim sustained a swollen nose and sore arms, police said.

Mr. Wojciechowicz drove the youth to his home on Lilac Lane. He was interviewed the next day by Detective Ralph Procaccino but he was unable to identify anyone.

Inside the stadium, the throwing of firecrackers became so dangerous that the public address system announced the show would be halted if it did not stop. Two sons of Joseph Bolster, Park side Drive, were injured by an exploding firecracker overhead and required medical attention at the hospital.

Thomas Bolster, 7, and Michael, 10, were treated at the scene by members of the First Aid and Rescue Squad before being transported by their father, Joseph Bolster, Jr., 124 Parkside Drive, to Princeton Hospital. There Thomas received further treatment for deep lacerations of the thigh and Michael for lacerations of the thigh, elbow and hands.

The big problem is not enough police and not enough light. Police volunteer their services.

"We're going to have to be more severe," said Lt. Fred Porter of the Township police. "We're going to have to guard the ramps; we're going to have to start charging people. I'm afraid we've given the youths too much credit," he continued. "They seemingly just don't grow up."

Township police did confiscate an assortment of cherry bombs and other firecrackers from inside the stadium. "But how are you going to see who threw what when there are 15,000 people sitting in a dark stadium?" asked Lt. Porter. "And when are there, nobody is doing anything."

He added that one woman told him she saw one parent lighting firecrackers for his children from his cigarette in the stadium. "Parents don't know how dangerous these things are," he said. "An M-80 will blow your hands off."

It was an M 80 (a tube about 1½ inches long, ½-inch thick) he said, that shattered a toilet bowl at Community Park School. "If it will do that to a toilet bowl, think what it will do to your hands," he said.

New Jersey state law forbids the manufacture, sale, transport or use of dangerous fire works. The penalty provides a fine of $100 fo reach offense or 90 days in jail or both.

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VOL. XXIII, NO 19
Thursday, July 11 1968

Hey, Neighbor!

If you have to
Mow your lawn,
Please don't mow it
Just at dawn,
Keep the motor
Shut up tight
Until the morning's
High and bright.

The grass growing season is at its height these days, with showers coming along regularly to see that the lawns remain lush and green.

For the next few days, however, precipitation will not be a major factor in the weather picture, and a clear weekend is expected. Temperatures just a shade above normal of 72 for July.

COMPLAINT FILED

Against Shopping Center. Princeton Township has filed its complaint against the Princeton Shopping Center charging the Center with failure to put its black top parking area "in a state of good repair."

The complaint is now in the process of being served to Shopping Center owner George Warnecke, according to Kester R. Pierson, one of the Township's attorneys in the matter.

The complaint will eventually come before Township Magistrate Glen Miller. The alleged violation is based on a Township ordinance setting certain engineering standards for publicly used parking lots.

CHILD'S LIFE SAVED

Boy Kept from Drowning. Three year-old Mitchell Duffy of Hightstown probably owes his life to the quick action Saturday of Harvey Hook, 851 Mount Lucas Road.

Mitchell was attending a backyard picnic at the home of Harold Waage, 17 Leavitt Lane, when around 6 p.m. someone noticed the tot lying on the bottom of the pool. Without hesitation, Mr. Hook, a scoutmaster and employee at RCA, jumped into the pool, brought the child out and started to apply mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

According to one witness, Mr. Hook was able to bring the boy around just as a patrol car arrived. The victim had turned blue and had stopped breathing, he said.

Pfc. Olindo Carnevale of the Township, who was closest to the Waage home when the police were called, gave the victim oxygen. Three Borough patrol cars, manned by Pfc. Arthur Jackson, Pfc. David Alston and Detective John Bellows, also arrived to lend a hand.

The youth was taken to Princeton Hospital and admitted overnight by Dr. Leonard Berry for observation.

Police cited the quick action of Mr. Hook. "He did one helluva job," they declared.

LET'S PLAN WEDNESDAYS

Schools Need Volunteers. Do you know someone who would like to start a weekly drama group for children? Do you know a businessman who would let a group of school children observe the operations of his firm?

Those Wednesday afternoons that will begin on January 1 for Princeton school children are already in the planning stage. Mrs. Jean Logan, social worker with the Princeton Regional School District, and Mrs. Georgine Hall, English teacher in the Middle School, are coordinating the planning for Wednesdays.

With volunteers from the community, they are exploring Princeton's organizations, agencies and individuals to learn what the town has to offer. The YWCA, the Boy and Girl Scouts, the New School for Music Study — these are the kinds of organizations Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Logan have in mind.

Art classes or drama, expanded science exploration or karate lessons . . . the possibilities are infinite. Mrs. Logan and Mrs. Hall need volunteers who will help with phone calls and contacts to reach as many interested groups as possible.

Volunteers who can give some time, or who have some ideas they would like to discuss, should call 924-9739 and ask for either of the co-ordinators.

VACATION IN AUGUST

For Township Board. After a brief July meeting Monday night, the Princeton Township Planning Board adjourned until September. The next meeting will be held Monday, September 9.

Planning Board members once again took a private engineering firm to task for submitting sloppy plans on behalf of a client. Submitted plans frequently have missing pieces in the engineering picture. In this case, the Haslet Avenue property of Miss Emily Sayen had been shown without a sewer. Actually, the sewer — an old one — did exist and was uncovered in a search of old Township records.

"What is the extent of our responsibility?" demanded board member John Wallace. "these private engineers are getting away with sloppy work."

And board member Harold Erdman added, "How can the Planning Board possibly know whether an applicant's maps are correct?"

Frank Quinby, Township en

— Continued on Next Page

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POLICE SEARCH FOR CAUSE: Borough police hope to find out what started the fires that destroyed the interior of these two cars Tuesday morning. A volunteer fireman still plays water on the car owned by Randy Applegate II of Lawrenceville, top photo. The other is owned by Aubrey Huston of Hun Road. Detective Charles Harris, investigating the mysterious fires, said that he would have to describe both cars as total losses. Story this page.
(Staff Photos)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 4

gineer, reminded the board that he makes spot-checks but doesn't have the staff to make complete field surveys of all submitted plans.

The board voted to take no action (Miss Sayen's attorney had requested relief from a sewer construction bond) until the plan is complete and accurate.

The Site Plan Review Board has approved the plans of plumber Philip J. Golden to expand the office and storage areas of his building on Route 206. He has been reminded of the zoning requirement for black-top on a parking area. Mr. Golden had planned to use crushed stone.

Developer Frederick G. Sigler, who has plans for about 40 lots in the Ridgeview-Cherry Hill area, will be asked to confer with the board in September. He has drainage problems on his land. The board had asked him to start construction on a small dam by June 1, but no action has been taken. Mr. Sigler did not reply to a previous invitation from the board to talk things over, Mr. Wallace said.

FIRE GUTS TWO CARS

In PSI Parking Lot. Two cars parked in the Palmer Square lot next to the Princeton Playhouse were gutted by fire Tuesday morning.

Destroyed were a 1966 Buick sedan owned by Aubrey Huston Jr. of 79 Hun Road and a 1966 Chevrolet station wagon owned by Randolph Applegate II, 10 Monroe Avenue, Lawrenceville. In addition, heat from the flames caused the black vinyl top of a 1966 sedan parked adjacent to the Huston car to blister. It is owned by Paul G. Herkert, 25 Palmer Square W.

Detective Charles Harris, the first policeman to arrive on the scene reported that both cars were engulfed in flames. One witness said that flames were shooting as high as 25 feet.

Police said Simeon Moss, a PSI parking attendant at a lot across the street, sounded the 10:38 alarm. A passer-by also called in an alarm when he rushed into the Bell Telephone office on Chambers Street.

Detective Harris, who is investigating the mysterious fires, said their origin is undetermined. The two cars, parked about 75 feet apart, were not locked and their windows were down, police said.

Police described the cars as total losses. Inside, the upholstery and all the metal had been consumed by the heat. Even the dashboard had melted away, said Detective Harris.

SIX CITIZENS NAMED

To West Windsor Committee. Chairmen for six subcommittees of the Citizens Advisory Committee on Education were announced last week by the West Windsor group, as 1971 was set as the target date for a high school for the township.

Dr. William A. Stuart, chairman of the citizens' group and Associate Registrar at Princeton University, urged "simple, but basic" guidelines for the advisory committee and said the target date was "realistic in view of the steps that must be taken." He also stressed the importance of present high school students' opinions in planning the new school.

Dr. Stuart, who has served on West Windsor's Township Committee, Zoning Board, Planning Board Advisory Committee and Industrial Development Committee, said the six subcommittees named would include 50 members.

Marvin R. Reed, Alexander Road, Princeton Junction, will chair the organization committee, which will study grade structures and regionalization with other municipalities. Mr. Reed is director of publications of the New Jersey Education Association and editor of the NJEA Review.

Drewry Named. Henry N. Drewry, 2 Glenview Drive, director of teacher preparation and placement at Princeton University, will head the curriculum committee, which will determine curriculum needs for the entire West Windsor

—Continued On Page 10

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Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, July 11

11 a.m.: "Wizard of Oz," children's theatre; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa.

8 11:30 p.m.: Catacombs, "Four O'Clock Balloon"—7 member group; Trinity basement.

8 p.m.: Films, "Clay" and "Way to Wimbledon;" International Club; YWCA.

8 30 p.m.: Comedy, "Amphitryon 38" by Giraudoux; Summer Intime, Murray Theatre.

8:30 p.m.: "The Mousetrap" by Agatha Christie, Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa.

8:30 p.m.: "Hello Dolly!" with Dorothy Lamour; Lambertville Music Circus.

Friday, July 12

8 30 p.m.: "Night of the Iguana," "Summer Intime; Murray Theatre.

8:30 p.m.: "The Mousetrap," Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa.

8:30 p.m.: Verdi's "La Traviata;" Princeton Opera Assn.; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing Park. (Also Saturday. Rain date, July 14)

Saturday, July 13

Noon-5 p.m.: Annual Clambake; Montgomery Township Volunteer Fire Co. No. 2 of Blawenburg; Johnson Moore's Grove, Spring Hill Road, off Route 518. (Rain or shine)

6 & 9:45 p.m.: "Hello Dolly!" Lambertville Music Circus

8:30 p.m.: "Night of the Iguana;" Summer Intime; Murray Theatre.

8 30 p.m.: "The Mousetrap;" Bucks County Playhouse

Sunday, July 14

9 a.m.: Annual Horse Show, auspices West Windsor Volunteer Fire Co. No. 1; Matt Mathis farm, Conover Road, Dutch Neck.

Monday, July 15

9 a.m.: Second Session of Princeton Community Tennis Program Begins Today. (New students register with instructor at Community Park courts or University hard courts near Baker Rink between 9-4:30, thru. Fri.)

8 p.m.: Film, "Bus Stop" with Marilyn Monroe; Summer Intime; McCormick Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Committee; Municipal Building, Harlingen.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Board of Education; Maurice Hawk School, Princeton Junction.

8:30 p.m.: New Comedy, "What Else Have You Got in the Closet?" by Laslo Vadnay and Hans Wilhelm; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. (Thru. July 27)

Tuesday, July 16

1 30 p.m.: Friday Club (senior women); party at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Benson, Province Line Road. Meet at the YM-YWCA lobby.

6 8 30 p.m.: Family Picnic Program; experimental drama, "Dialogues on Poverty" directed by A. Munroe Wade at 7 p.m.; sponsored by Princeton Christian Unity Committee; Stuart School, The Great Road. (Admission free; Picnickers bring main dish for family, or salad or dessert; nursery-primary age care provided.)

8:30 p.m.: New Comedy, "Tohu Bohu" by Henry F. Beechold ;Summer Intime; Murray Theatre.

8 30 p.m.: "Follies Burlesque '68;" Denise Darcel; Lambertville Music Circus. (Thru July 21)

8:30 p.m.: Parents Without Partners, Mercer Chapter 128; meeting at Old Yorke Inn, Route 130, Hightstown. (Information 888-3458)

Wednesday, July 17

8 p.m.: "Readings at Twilight," Dr. Donald Ecroyd, professor of speech at Temple University; Princeton Public Library meeting room (No admission charge)

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Committee; Municipal Building, Route 206.

8 15 p.m.: Princeton Recreation Commission; social room, PHS. (Discussion of future goals and programs)

8:30 p.m.: "Tohu Bohu," comedy by Henry F. Beechold; Summer Intime; Murray Theatre.

8:30 p.m.: "Follies Burlesque '68"; Lambertville Music Circus.

Thursday, July 18

11 a.m.: "Aladdin;" Children's Theatre; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa.

8 p.m.: Open House; International Club; YWCA.

8 p.m.: Family Films for a Summer Evening;" Princeton Public Library meeting room. (Laurel and Hardy films)

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Action Council; First Baptist Church.

8 p.m.: Princeton Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.

Friday, July 19

Cape May County 4 H Fair Begins Today; thru July 20 at Cape May Court House.

8:30 p.m.: Comedy, "What Else Have You Got in the Closet?" Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope.

8:30 p.m. & Midnight: "Follies Burlesque '68"; Lambertville Music Circus (Thru. July 21)

Every Week

Ladies' Tennis Round Robin and Ladder; every Mon., Wed., & Fri. at Community Park courts.

Princeton Folk Dance; every Tuesday at 8 p.m. on Graduate College lawn; use Springdale Road parking lot. (896 1866 for information)

Nature Walks, Herrontown Woods; led by biologist Richard Kramer, every Tues. thru Sat. at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Princeton Playgrounds, open 9 a.m. — noon and 1 to 4:30 Mon. thru Fri at Community Park, Harrison Street, Grover Park, Johnson Park, Jugtown (Erdman), Littlebrook, Riverside and Princeton High School. Marquand Park open 10 a.m. - noon and 2-4 p.m.

Wading Pools; open 1 to 4:30 p.m.: Miss Hurd Park (Pine Street), John Street, Grover Park, Harrison Street and Jugtown.

West Windsor Playgrounds; Open 9 a.m. - noon every Tues. & Thurs. at Maurice Hawk School.

PBA Baseball League (boys 7-12), games 6:15 p.m. Mon. & Wed. thru Aug. 7 at Valley Road, Grover Park, Marquand Park and Broadmead - Western Way.

Princeton Public Library closed Sat. & Sun.

Pee Wee Lacrosse (boys & girls), Wednesdays, 6 8 p.m. at Marquand Park. (924-4102 for information)

Catacombs, teen coffeehouse; open 8 11:30 p.m. Tues., Thurs. & Sun.

show times 6 and 9:45 p.m. on Sat., 7:30 p.m. Sun.)

Saturday, July 20

Summer Theatres — see Friday's's listing.

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Appliance Sales & Service:

WEBER'S TV & APPLIANCE Est. 1922. GE; Maytag; Philco; Tappan; Crown; Sales; service—we service what we sell. Georges Rd., Deans ..... (local call) 297-2110

Auto Body Repair Shops:

ORANGE & BLACK AUTO BODY Body & fender repairs; welding; painting; towing service. U.S. 1 at Harrison, Princeton 452-9181

Automobile Dealers:

FRITZ'S FOREIGN CAR SERVICE 25 yrs. exp. BMW dlr.; Mercedes-Benz & Volkswagen specialists. Parts in stock. 1277 E. State St., Trenton 392-7079

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Beauty Salons:

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(Continued in Next Column)

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(Cont'd from Col. at Left)

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NICK MAURO 45 Hillside Rd. Prn. Custom homes; additions; alterations; tile; Auth. dealer for Torginol seamless flooring 924-2630

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EWING CARPET SHOP 1665 N. Olden, Trenton. Carpeting; draperies; floor covering; Decorating services ..... (local call) 883-3350

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(Cont'd from Col. at Left)

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CONSUMER BUREAU

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(Continued in Next Column)

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Obituaries

John P. Poe, 67, of The Great Road, died of a heart attack July 4 in Princeton Hospital. He was retired president of the First National Bank of Princeton.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Princeton University in the class of 1922, Mr. Poe served with First National Bank for 28 years, 22 of them as president. The bank's total assets increased sevenfold and its deposits almost tenfold during his years of service.

He was chairman of the Hun School board of trustees and a trustee of Westminster Choir College. At various points in his career he was president, vice president and treasurer of the New Jersey Bankers Association.

He also served as treasurer of Princeton Hospital, the Princeton Club of New York and the Nassau Gun Club, and as president of the Nassau Club. He was an active leader in the Social Service Bureau, Community Chest, Princeton Community Players and the Rotary Club.

Native of Baltimore. During World War II, Mr. Poe was a major force behind all seven of Princeton's successful War Bond Drives. He was also active in British War Relief.

A native of Baltimore, Mr. Poe was an economics major at Princeton, where he played varsity lacrosse and was a 132 lb. "scrub" quarterback. He was one of a handful of college seniors selected for a pioneering training program by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

He was later affiliated with the National Bank of Commerce and the National Bank Examining Board. At the time he was called to First National, Princeton, he was a department director in National City Bank of New York.

Joined First National in 1935. When Mr. Poe joined First National in 1935 as assistant to the president, William R. Matthews, the bank held deposits of $4,900,000 and its total assets were $6,700,000. He was made a director a year later and in 1941 became president. At that time deposits had grown to $6,500,000 and the total assets were $7,200,000. The bank employed 33 people.

Upon his retirement in 1963, First National deposits were $43 million and its total assets $47 million. There were 91 employees. The bank's main office space had been extensively increased and two branch offices were opened: West Windsor in 1956 and Nassau Street in 1962.

Surviving are his wife, the former Lydia R. Taber; two daughters, Mrs. Eleanor R. Johnstone of Bedford, Pa., and Mrs. Marion Hand of Noroton, Conn.; a sister, Mrs. Dessa M. Skinner Jr. of Princeton and five grandchildren.

The service was held in Westminster Choir College Chapel. Interment was private. Arrangements were made by the Mather Funeral Home.

Dr. Everett C. Jessup, 80, of 50 Wilson Road, died July 1 in Princeton Hospital. He was a retired physician.

Dr. Jessup, a native of Brooklyn, was a former staff member of the Glen Cove Community Hospital and Nassau Hospital on Long Island. He was awarded the Chancellor's Medal at C W. Post College of Long Island University.

Husband of the late Helen B. Jessup he is survived by two sons, John B. Jessup of Redwood City, Calif., and Richard N. Jessup of Mill Valley, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. John Kean of Far Hills and Mrs. C. O. Amonette of Ross, Calif., and 15 grandchildren.

The service was held in Trinity Church, the Rev. A. Orley Swartzentruber officiating. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Anna E. Anderson, 86, of 30 Harriet Drive died July 2 in the El Mar Nursing Home, Penns Neck. Born in Sweden, Mrs. Anderson was the wife of Arvid Anderson.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Melvin L. Schultz of Princeton and Miss Maja C. Anderson of Syracuse, N.Y.; two grandchildren and a sister and two brothers in Sweden.

Graveside services were held in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford, Conn., under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Miss Marguerite B. Devlin of 49 Palmer Square West, died July 7 in the Meadow Lakes Nursing Center, Hightstown.

She attended St. Peter's Hospital School of Nursing in New Brunswick and did graduate work in Children's Hospital, Rochester, N. Y.

The daughter of the late Bernard A. and Margaret W. Devlin, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Frank L. Critchlow of Princeton.

Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery, under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Else W. Selbach of 203 Dana Street died July 8 in Princeton Hospital. She was a native of Germany.

Mrs. Selbach is survived by her husband, Herman S. Selbach; a son, Siegfried H. of Salisbury, Md.; her mother, Mrs. Frieda Wisser; a sister, Mrs. Elfriede Krapp of Norristown, Pa., and two grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at a Norristown funeral home, with burial in Riverside Cemetery.

John Janitz, 75, of Old Georgetown Road, Rocky Hill, died July 1 in Princeton Hospital.

Mr. Janitz, a native of Czechoslovakia, was a projectionist for 30 years with the Roxy Theatre in New York City. He was a member of Local 306, Motion Picture Machine Operators Union of New York.

Surviving are a son, Stephen of Farmingdale, L.I.; a daughter, Mrs. Valerie Evans of Churchville, and two grandchildren.

Solemn requiem mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Catholic Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Franz H. Wolters, 90, of 8 Maple Street, Monmouth Junction, died June 30. A native of Germany, he was a former chef at the Franklin Park Grill.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Henry Wolters; a son, John Wolters of Dover; a daughter, Mrs. Alfred Wieda of Amityville, L.I.; four grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and a brother in Germany.

The service was held at Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. A. Orley Swartzentruber of Trenton Episcopal Church officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Edith C. Pullen, 81, of Cranbury, died July 2 in the Sun Lawn Nursing Home, Hightstown, after a lengthy illness. She was the widow of Emerson Pullen.

Born in Hightstown, Mrs. Pullen lived in the Princeton Kingston area for 50 years, moving to Cranbury 25 years ago. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Princeton and of the Cranbury Golden Age Group.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Marjorie R. Wright and Mrs. Marie Boye, both of Cranbury; four grandchildren, two great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Stelle of Burlington and Mrs. Jennie Hammel of Hamilton Square, and a brother, Lewis Cottrell of Trenton.

The service was held in Cranbury, the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel of First Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Brainerd Cemetery.

Mrs. Alice C. McNamee, 60, of 41 Morning Sun Avenue, Penns Neck, died July 9 in Princeton Hospital.

A native Princetonian, she was a lifelong resident and had graduated from Princeton High School in 1925. A member of Trinity Episcopal Church, she had been employed by the French Shop here.

Her husband, Frank A. McNamee, survives, as do two daughters, Mrs. Michael Pinelli, and Miss Britteen McNamee; a brother, Walter Cleveland of Princeton; and two grandchildren.

The service will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Cole Funeral Home, Cranbury. Burial will be in Brainerd Cemetery.

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...continued From Page 5

...hools, from kindergarten ...arnings, 12th grade and asso...ated staff requirements.

Princeton High principal Ke...neth Medine, 19 Quaker Road, Princeton Junction, was named chairman of the committee on supporting services and activities. Mrs. Wilson Seside guid...ance director for the Princeton Public Schools, is co-chairman of the committee.

The subcommittee on fin...ance, headed by Timothy G. Dalton, 20 Columbus Avenue, Princeton Junction, an investment research analyst for Scudder, Stevens and Clark, New York City, will examine the best fiscal resources of the community. West Windsor's credit rating for bonding purposes and other related financial considerations in building the new school.

Albert M. Zigler, 32 Nassau Place, Princeton Junction, assistant general solicitor for the Western Electric Company, will lead the committee investigating building sites for the school. The group will also consider changes in the master plan and zoning ordinances that may be required for the structure.

Carl C. Stores, 4 Colonial Avenue, Princeton Junction, business manager for the Princeton Day Schools, will lead the subcommittee studying building requirements, architectural designs and construction needs for the entire school system.

The six subcommittee heads and Dr. Stuart will comprise the executive committee. Dr. Stuart also announced that Kenneth Schwartz, North Mill Road, Princeton Junction, managing director and editor of Opinion Research Corporation's Public Opinion Index, will serve as director of public information on the citizens group's work, assisted by M. Starr Soothmon, Quaker Road, and William R. Linke, Cranbury Road, Gorvers Mill.

Acting in liaison with the panel's individual subcommittees will be school board members Joseph W. Culby, John B. Delbridge, Mrs. Richard C. Dearborn, Robert C. Duncan, Richard S. Snedeker, Walter L. Myers, Jr., Stefan Gury and Robert W. Prugge.

FIRE DRAWS FIRE

At Council. Princeton Hospital was taken to task Tuesday night at Borough Council's July meeting by Councilman Robert Hendry.

Mr. Hendry said he was disturbed because neighbors of the hospital told him that hospital staff members tried for an hour to control Thursday's

MAN OF THE WEEK: Robert B.Y. Scott, analyst and interpreter of the Old Testament, who last weekend received an honorary degree from the University of Aberdeen in Scotland in recognition of his many contributions to the academic world.

...orage room blaze before ...ing the fire department.

He also told Council that the hospital's chief surgeon was upset because the fire department dismantled the removal of patients in the intensive care unit where there was smoke from the fire below.

Hospital personnel will be asked to confer on the fire with Mr. Hendry, who is Fire Commissioner for the Borough, and with Police Chief Peter J. McCrohan.

The possibility that last month's fire in the Princeton Inn might have been arson is still under investigation, Chief McCrohan said after Mr. Hendry reported that there is not yet enough evidence to make sure it really was.

Princeton High School's fire alarm hook up to the Borough police department is still in the planning stage, Chief McCrohan told Mr. Hendry. Administrator Robert F. Mooney said consultants are trying to decide where in the high school building to install the signals.

Parking Curtailed. Council passed, 5-1, the traffic ordinance that restricts parking around Princeton High School to two hours. Mr. Hendry voted "no," not because of PHS, but because he would like certain times set aside when patrons of the Peacock Inn could park on Bayard Lane.

Frances C. Sargin, president of the Inn, wrote to Council asking special parking hours, probably for about ten parking spaces.

Chief McCrohan, Mr. Mooney and Engineer Thomas Cawley think it would be confusing to allow special parking times at that location however. Mr. Hendry said. This is a bu...siness man with a pro...ved no."

Councilman Alfred E. Sorce...o moved that Borough ...ask the Federal government (probably the Department of Health, Education and Welfare) for research finance to find out what can be done to reduce fly ash be...ause incinerator ...e the one next Princeton.

Councilman Fred Peterson, who holds the recreation portfolio, reported that 350 ...een agers attended the recreation department dance Friday night. Dances will be held each Friday from 8:30 to 11:30 throughout the summer.

BIRTHS

Twenty-two Born. Twelve girls and 10 boys were born at Princeton Hospital during the week ending June 30.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. P. Gilman Spencer, 375 Snowden Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Charalambos Phalangas, 11 C Windsor Castle Apartments, Cranbury, both on June 23; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilfong, J-2 Windsor Castle Apartments, Cranbury, June 24; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wheeden, 57 Cambridge Road, Kendall Park, June 25; Mr. and Mrs. Brudy Turley, 5 Smalks Road, Plainsboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Saunders, 14½ Leigh Avenue, both on June 26; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Radeker, 165 Gaines...boro Road, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hart, Bldg. 8-5, Westerlea Avenue, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. James Swartz, 1-11 Nassau Gardens, Trenton, all on June 27; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ahrens, 27 Alexander Road, Princeton Junction, June 28; Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Yung, 194-B Traylor Avenue, East Brunswick, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van Roy, F-11 Windsor Castle Apartments, Cranbury, both on June 29.

Boys were born to Dr. and Mrs. Aladar Tvaresko, B-9 Lakeview Terrace, and Mr. and Mrs. Don G. Shipley, 10...

—Continued on Next Page

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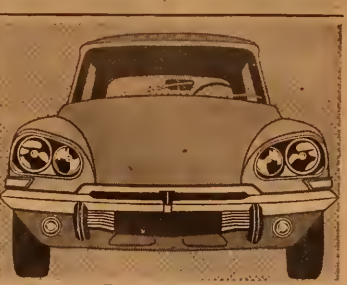
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BUSINESS *In Princeton*

PRINCETONIAN NAMED To Trade Group Board. Ray B. Sowers, president of the Mideast Aluminum Corp. in Dayton, has been elected to the board of directors of the Aluminum Association, a trade group including all domestic producers of aluminum in the U.S.

Mr. Sowers, who lives at 189 Constitution Drive, founded Mideast in 1959, after working with New Jersey Aluminum Extractions in North Brunswick and Reynolds Metals Co., in Richmond, Va.

A native of Bay City, Mich., Mr. Sowers was awarded a ty of Michigan in 1943. He B.S degree from the Universi- served as a captain in the U.S. Army.

Ray B. Sowers

$2,000 GRANT MADE For Cranbury Housing Drive. McGraw-Hill Inc. has made contribution of $2,000 to the Cranbury Housing Associates (CHA), the first grant in a $36,000 drive to construct roads, storm sewers and curbs on the CHA's 20-acre Millstone Township tract.

Working under a $77,000 grant from the federal government made two years ago, the CHA is sponsoring the construction of six low-income, self-help housing projects. Two units in Highstown are set for occupancy within a few weeks.

The Millstone project will include 17 houses, with construction costs underwritten by the Farmers Home Administration and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, with long term, low interest mortgages.

BRANCH OFFICE OPENED By ADR Subsidiary. Data and Information Products, Inc. (DIP), a subsidiary of the Princeton-based Applied Data Research, Inc., has opened and staffed a branch office in Dallas, Tex.

A marketing/sales company specializing in representation of data processing companies, DIP was acquired in 1967 by ADR to serve as a marketing arm for software programs and other data processing services. Applied Data Research,

founded in 1959 as a computer software and service company, has its principal offices on State Road 206. Branch offices are in Boston, Los Angeles, New York and Washington.

CHORLTON ELECTED To Architectural Board. Richard J. Chorlton, A.I.A., 20 Nassau Street, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the National Council of Architectural Registration Boards at their 47th annual convention.

The National Council represents 54 state and territorial registration boards for licensing architects throughout this country. It is now working on international reciprocal licensing. Mr. Chorlton is president of the New Jersey State Board of Architects.

AREA MEN TO TRAVEL To National Postal Forum. Seven Princeton business executives and postal administrators will attend the National Postal Forum II in Washington, D. C., July 24 and 25, to discuss all phases of American postal service, headed by Postmaster General W. Marvin Watson, who will deliver the keynote address.

Part of the Nationwide Improved Mail Service program, the two-day conference will include panels on postal rates, organization and management and parcel post. The chairmen of the congressional postal appropriations committees, former postmaster general Jim Farley and San Francisco columnist Eric Hoffer will address the group.

Those attending from Princeton will include Louis Spring steen, Educational Testing Service, Dudley Clark, American Cyanamid Company, Gerard Boyle, D. Van Nostrand Company, Inc., Postmaster and Mrs. John L. Dilworth and Assistant Postmaster and Mrs. Basil Ferrara. Others wishing to attend the forum should contact the postmaster.

YOU CAN GET copies of **TOWN TOPICS** free in Lawrenceville, Princeton Junction, Plainsboro, Hightstown, Roosevelt, Kingston, Rocky Hill, Blawenburg, Skillman, Kendall Park, Hopewell, Pennington and Trenton. For the location nearest you, call 924-2200.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 10

versity Way Princeton Junction, both on June 23, Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuki Kumekewa, 1 P Magie Apartments, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard French III, Cranbury Neck Road, both on June 24. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Giordano, 7 Oak Branch Road, Cranbury, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Tamasi, 38 Scott Avenue, Princeton Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Diaforli, 55 Leavitt Lane, both on June 26. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alezio, 61 Hastings Road, Kendall Park, June 28. Mr. and Mrs. William Ross, 45 August Street, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Voltmer, 43 Oxford Street Montclair, both on June 29

BIRTHS

27 Born. Sixteen girls and eleven boys were born last week in Princeton Hospital.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kaminsky, 40 Dutch Neck Road, Hightstown, June 29; Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Smith, 314 Hibben Apartments, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mahoney, 74 Western Way, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Edwards, Zydorski Farm, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. David Cramp, Northgate Apartments, Cranbury, all on June 30

Also Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jacobs, 504 Lawrence Apartments, Mr. and Mrs. John Neeld, Box 295, Ringoes, and Mr. and Mrs. Sol Davidov, Opossum Road, Skillman, all on July 1; Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Witham, Princeton Arms, Cranbury, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Chester, 22 Orchard Avenue, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Crawford Jr., 6 Piedmont Drive, Cranbury, all on July 2.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Morris Fishman, Windsor Castle Apartments, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, 119A Northgate Drive, Cranbury, both on July 3; and Mr. and Mrs. H. Wolfgang Helfrich, 15 Alta Vista Drive, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adams, 35 Federal City Road, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Campbell, Ellis Drive, Belle Mead, all on July 6.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Sol Fernandes, 37B Lyons Road, Basking Ridge, and Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, Highway 27, both on June 30; Mr. and Mrs. John Kotch, 57A Helmetta Road, Jamesburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Miller, 2 Johnson Drive, Belle Mead, both on July 3; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kokaly, Hiland Drive, Belle Mead, and Mr. and Mrs. David Weeks, 28 Olden Lane, both on July 4.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Zittres, Northgate Apartments, Cranbury, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tamasi, 3 Merrybrook Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Sangimino, 28 Palmer Road, Kendall Park, all on July 6; and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sumners, 13 Berrien Avenue, Princeton Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Doktorski, 13 Carl Sandberg Drive, Trenton, both on July 7

VANDALS SMASH WINDOWS At Former Legion Building. The former American Legion building at 55 Mercer Street, now used for offices and classrooms by Princeton Theological Seminary, was vandalized twice last week by rock-throwing vandals.

Thomas Brian, Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings for the Seminary, told police Monday to report that seven windows had been broken during the weekend. Last Wednesday he had called to report six windows broken by rocks. Police found the rocks inside.

"This always happens the night after a dance at Trinity," commented Chief Peter J. McGrohan. "This is the third time it's happened," he said

In another rock incident, James Drueding, 24 Jefferson Road, told police that a large rock had been thrown through the windshield of his car parked in his driveway. He said the vandalism took place between and 2 Saturday morning.

MAN SHOOTS DOG Police Make Charge. A Spruce Street man shot a dog to death last week after he claimed the dog had attacked him in his garage.

Borough police have charged Raymond Wadsworth of 32 Spruce with discharging a firearm in the Borough in violation of an ordinance. They turned the case over to the SPCA for investigation

Mr. Wadsworth told police the dog, a black Labrador retriever, had attacked him in his garage. He went into the house and got his shotgun, he said, and shot him.

Police identified the dog's owner as Mrs. Ingeborg Warren of 71 Wiggins Street

TWO ARE FINED In Borough Court. Two Princeton area drivers were fined last week in Borough Court by Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr.

Dr. Eva Short, 53, of Skillman, paid $12 for a stop sign violation, and Philip T. Carroll, 19, 338 Nassau Street, was fined $10 for picking up passengers other than at the curb.

Mrs. Mary A. Breckenridge, 43, 135 Leabrook Lane, was fined $12 for a stop sign infraction. She pleaded not guilty.

In Township Court, Mrs. Arline D. Graham, 54 MacLean Circle, was fined $15 for allowing her dog to molest people walking on the sidewalk in front of her home. The com-

Continued on Next Page

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855-14	20.15	2.40
685-15	14.97	1.71
735-15	15.82	1.80
775-15	16.75	1.88
815-15	18.35	2.11
845-15	20.15	2.35

• BLACKWALLS •

SIZE	OUR LOW PRICE	Fed Tax
650-13	16.35	1.57
735-14	18.05	1.81
775-14	19.10	1.89
825-14	20.92	2.06
855-14	22.97	2.40
735-15	18.05	1.80
775-15	19.10	1.88
815-15	20.92	2.11
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 11

plaint was signed by the Township Dog Control Officer James W. Doherty. Mrs. Graham pleaded not guilty.

Reynold Steinhoff, 71 Deer Path, paid two fines of $15 each. He was charged with allowing his dog to run loose and allowing his dog to attack Mrs. Herschel Allen as she was walking in the roadway of Deer Path. Both infractions occurred in May.

FIRE DAMAGES ROOM

At Princeton Hospital. A fire broke out in a storage room in the ground floor of Building C at Princeton Hospital during the afternoon of July 4. There were no injuries.

The flames were discovered by Edward Devlin, a maintenance man. He notified the hospital switchboard and a general alarm was sounded at 3:38 p.m.

The blaze was confined, police said, to the one room used to house supplies for casts. There was, in addition, minor smoke and water damage. Seven patients were moved from the intensive care unit because of the smoke, according to Donald Evans, public relations director for the hospital.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation. Sgt. Ralph Procaccino and Pfl. David Alston investigated for the police.

THIEF GETS $106

From Trinity Church Theft. A thief entered an office of Trinity Church last week and escaped with $106 he stole from a purse.

Mrs. John Rhubart, 7 Leavitt Lane, an office worker there, told police she had left her purse in a third floor office facing Mercer Street. Between 10:30 and 1 p.m., someone took from her wallet the $106 she was going to deposit in the bank, replaced the wallet in her purse and fled.

Mrs. Evelyn Kay, who notified police of the theft, was able to give a description of a juvenile who had been in the building prior to the theft. At the time, he said that he was looking for one of the ministers.

DRIVER LOOKS AT MAP

Hits Parked Car. Two persons were injured Saturday afternoon when their car hit a parked car on Moore Street.

George H. Cain Jr. 21, of Greenwich, Conn., received contusions and abrasions of the forehead and was released following treatment at Princeton Hospital. His passenger, Mrs. Jane Osgood, 21, of Cranbury, was treated for a fractured nose.

Mr. Cain told police he had leaned to the right to glance at a map again as he was pulling from the curb at Moore near Hawthorne Avenue. In so doing, he struck a parked car owned by Phillip Y. Simon of Old Bridge.

Pfl. Arthur Jackson ticketed him for careless driving. The car Mr. Cain was driving was owned by Carl Osgood of Cranbury.

Three passengers were slightly injured July 4 following a two car crash at the intersection of Prospect Avenue and Broadmead.

Mrs. Betty Nagy of North Brunswick received a whiplash injury. Nicky Procaccini, 1, of RD 4 received a nose bleed and was treated at Princeton Hospital. Rocco Procaccini Jr., 8, complained of aches and pain

The drivers were Rocco Procaccini, 36, driving on Broadmead, and Frank J. Nagy, 34. In making no charges, Sgt. Ralph Procaccino noted in his report that vision at the intersection had been obstructed by cars parked too close on all four corners.

ROCKEFELLER ENDORSED

By Princeton Officials. The Princeton Rockefeller for President Committee announced Monday that a majority of elected Republican officials in both the Borough and Township have endorsed Governor Nelson Rockefeller for the Republican nomination.

Mayor Henry S. Patterson, Councilmen Alan W. Carrick, Charles H. Corrarh, Fred R. Peterson, Alfred E. Sorenson and William H Walker II, Tax Collectors Christine St. John and Theodore Kennedy, and Township Committeeman John D. Wallace and William L. Wilson have all signed petitions as part of the Rockefeller group's national drive.

Princeton has also formed a chapter of the New Majority for Rockefeller, part of a national organization of men and women 27 years old and younger who will assist in the petition drive and other phases of the Rockefeller campaign.

Miss Sheila Holman, is chairman and secretary of the area group, assisted by Mrs. Roberta Dunn, lettern and petitions chairman; Miss Lucia Kelly, membership; Tim Ebenreiter publicity; Michal Bell, information; and John Poole, canvassing coordinator.

RECEPTION TO BE HELD

For Nursery Teacher Mrs. Mary Carver, retiring founder and head teacher of the Carver Nursery School in Hopewell, will be honored at a reception Sunday from 2 to 5 pm. at the American Legion Hall, Van Dyke Road, Hopewell. All former students and parents of current students are invited.

More than 300 children have attended Carver Nursery School since it was founded in 1949. Before opening the school, Mrs. Carver taught kindergarten in Stockton and East Amwell Schools

TEENAGE DANCE FRIDAY

At PHS Parking Lot. The second in a series of summer Teenage Dances sponsored by the Princeton Recreation Club will be held Friday evening from 8:30 to 1:30 at the Princeton High School parking lot. In case of rain, the dance will be held inside in the boys gym.

The dance is limited to teenagers living in Princeton or attending Princeton schools. Admission is 50c. The band featured this week is The Time Piece.

Teen dances will be held at the PHS lot every Friday evening during July and August.

AUTHOR TO SPEAK

On Vietnam Outcome. Former Newsweek correspondent Hilaire du Berrier will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the John Witherspoon School on "Vietnam: Will the Communists Win?", in a program sponsored by the Mercer County Area TRAIN Committee.

Mr. Du Berrier, who served as a Far Eastern specialist for the American OSS and covered Southeast Asia from Shanghai for Newsweek, has written, "The Vietcong could never defeat us on the battlefield, but they might conquer a nation — at the conference table!"

FIRST CONCERT FRIDAY

By Community Band. The Princeton Community Band will present its first concert of the season at 8 p.m. Friday on the High School front campus. George W. Soete is director.

The program will include popular band classics such as: Rachmaninoff Prelude, Brahams Hungarian Dance, Broadway show tunes and several marches.

FIRST STEPS TAKEN

To Form PHS Alumni Group. Initial efforts to form a Princeton High School Alumni Association have begun with a meeting of several members of this year's graduating class and those of older classes.

Fred Fox, president of the Class of 1968, Marilyn McConnell '68; Louise Stevenson '66; Nick Ryan '68; Johnnie and Michael Hill '65; Ed McEwen '66; Jim Boyton, president of the Class of 1964; Larry Madden '64; and Larry Ivan, representing the PHS faculty, met with Rick Vomacka '64 and Fitz James '62, originators of the undertaking.

The group together with Roy Ballinger '64; Diane Ashbock '66 and Alice Asendorf '66 plan an initial distribution of 300 letters to former students to ascertain the number interested in forming an association. Mr. Vomacka emphasized that at this time the group is merely seeking to discover if there is sufficient interest in an alumni organization to make the larger formation effort worthwhile.

Copies of the letter with a short form for alumni to fill out have also been sent to every class president since 1947, and to members of the school faculty for their ideas and suggestions.

SUMMER HAPPENINGS SET

At Public Library. A four-week series of "Children's Summer Happenings" will begin Monday at Princeton Public Library, made possible by the Friends of the Library, to appeal to several age groups;

John Counts, librarian at the Littlebrook School will entertain first graders and up Monday evenings at 7 p.m., through August 5, with such stories as "Cheese, Peas and Chocolate Pudding," "The Day the Cow Sneezed," "How the Soldier Got a Bald Head," and Uncle Remus tales.

Children's Librarian Margaret Bennett will conduct a picture book program for children from three and a half years to

— Continued on Next Page

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SHANK PORTION lb. 35¢ BUTT PORTION lb. 45¢ (Generous Size Portions . . . Not Ends)

SHANK HALF lb. 49¢ | BUTT HALF lb. 59¢ (No Slices Removed from A&P Half Hams)

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YUKON CLUB **BEVERAGES** REGULAR OR LOW CALORIE 12 12-oz. cans 89¢

ORANGE, GRAPE OR TROPICAL PUNCH **A&P DRINKS** 4 1-quart, 14-oz. cans 99¢

ANN PAGE MAYONNAISE quart jar 63¢

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News Of The CHURCHES

SUMMER SCHEDULE SET

For Trinity Parish. The administration of Trinity Episcopal Parish has issued the following information on Sunday worship services during July and August.

"All Saints' Chapel and Trinity Church are now functioning on the combined traditional summer service schedule which has proved so popular in past years.

"Services of Holy Communion are held each Sunday morning at 7:30 a.m. at All Saints' Chapel and at 8 a.m. at Trinity Church. There is a morning service of worship at 9 a.m. at All Saints' and another one at 11 a.m. at Trinity Church. These latter services alternate between Holy Communion and Morning Prayer.

"Clergy from the parish staff are assigned each Sunday to conduct these services of worship. The parish staff consists of the Rev. George C. Alexander of All Saints' Chapel, the Rev. A. Orley Swartzentruber of All Saints' Chapel, the Rev. E. Rugby Auer of Trinity Church, the Rev. Reuel S. Kaighn of Trinity Church, the Rev. Dr. Richard K. Toner of Trinity Church and the Rector of the Parish, the Rev. James R. Whittemore.

"This coming Sunday, July 14, services will be conducted by the Rev. A. Orley Swartzentruber, the Rev. Dr. Richard K. Toner, with the Rev. George C. Alexander as preacher."

NEW POST: The Rev. Rowland Cox, chaplain on the Procter Foundation at Princeton University for the past seven years, will join the faculty of General Theological Seminary, New York City, this fall.

Vicar Committee: The selection committee to find a new vicar for All Saints' Chapel is headed by William Flemmer III. Members include Mrs. John H. Howard, Mrs. Gordon H. Mack, Dr. George H. Rohrbacher Jr., William R. White, and Mrs. Harrison H. Young Jr.

Also, John J. Hamel, Stanley D. MacAfee, Franklin J. McLean, Kenneth L. Wachtel, Dr. John A. Valentine and Anthony Tabell. Dr. James J. Chandler has been named to the committee, subject to confirmation upon his return from Europe.

The group began meeting three weeks ago, the Rev. Mr. Whittemore stated last week. Two congregational meetings and neighborhood meetings have also been held concerning parish goals.

CHAPLAINS CHANGE

At **Proctor Foundation** The Rev. John H Snow, 44, has been appointed chaplain on the Proctor Foundation at Princeton University. He replaces the Rev. Rowland Cox in August.

A graduate of Harvard College, Class of 1948, the Rev. Mr. Snow was a teacher for several years before entering the ministry. He holds a master's degree from Columbia University and a degree in theology from Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge.

A former curate of the Rev. James R. Whittemore, rector of Trinity Parish, the Rev. Mr. Snow was a Proctor Fellow at Episcopal Theological School last semester. He is married and has four children.

The Rev. Mr. Cox leaves Princeton July 29 after seven years as Episcopal Chaplain at Princeton University. He was one of the founders in 1966 of United Christian Ministry on campus, an ecumenical program of common meals (or koinonia), united worship and public forums.

In the Princeton community, he was an active member of PAHR, a board member of the United Community Fund and of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization. He will serve as chaplain and lecturer in pastoral theology and Christian apologetics at General Theological Seminary, New York City.

TO HOLD BIBLE SCHOOL

At **Church of Christ,** The Rev. Irvy Boothe of Princeton Church of Christ has anounced that the annual Vocation Bible School, scheduled for August 5 through August 9, will comprise 16 classes this year, with students ranging from age 3 to adult.

"The theme of our school will be "My God Is Real." It is not our purpose to communicate to young people Jesus Christ as simply a historical figure. It is our purpose to help young people see that Jesus and God are alive today. We will present Jesus Christ as a power in the life of the student in the Twentieth Century, in the present, here and now."

The Vacation Bible School will be held for children and teenagers, with a special class planed by women, taught by Mrs. Irma Terpenning. Transportation will be furnished when possible. A bus is scheduled to serve the Princeton-Kendall Park area. Registration may be made by calling 921-7654 or 297-2250.

CHIMES RANG OUT

On Independence Day. Members of the Morven Society, Children of the American Revolution, rang the Methodist Church chimes on the Fourth of July as part of the national "Let Freedom Ring" program at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Frank A. Rechief, C.A.R. senior state president, gave a ten-minute recital on the church chimes, playing such patriotic compositions as the Navy Hymn, Battle Hymn of the Republic and the Air Force anthem.

Last year, all Princeton churches joined in the bell ringing on Independence Day. This year, the C.A.R. at Princeton Methodist were the only participants.

"THE HOME FRONT"

Union Service Topic. The three Presbyterian churches in Princeton will hold the second of the summer union services at 10 this Sunday, with the Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton of St. Andrew's in the pulpit. His sermon topic is "The Home Front."

Assisting will be the Rev. Eliot A Daley of First Presbyterian and the Rev. Harold Thomas of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian. The Rev. Mr. Daley will lead the sermon discussion group in Niles Chapel after the service.

Labor Arbitratur. Dr. William Weinberg, assistant to the president at Rutgers, will be discussion leader at the 8:30 a.m. meeting of youth and adults on current issues. Responsible at Rutgers for employee relations and equal employment opportunities, Dr. Weinberg is one of New Jersey's leading labor arbitrators.

VOLUNTEER POSTER MAKERS for this Tuesday's PCUC family picnic and program at Stuart School include (from left) Cynthia Waters, Liza Rolland, Evan Waters and Audrey Silvester, shown at work in the cool, cool of the Waters' basement.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued From Page 12

kindergarten age, to be held Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m., through August 7. The half-hour programs will feature films, records and popular picture books.

Children in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades may see a series of films Wednesday afternoons beginning at 1 p.m., such as "Sand Castle," "White Mane," "Emperor's Nightingale," and "Helen Keller." Further information on any of the programs is available from the Children's Department of the Library, 924-9529.

FRIDAY IS DATE

For Playground Olympics. The annual Playground Olympics will be held Friday at 1 at the Princeton High School track. The event is sponsored by the Princeton Rotary Club and the Recreation Department.

Boys and girls from all Princeton playgrounds will compete, with winners earning the right to enter the state junior olympic finals July 24 in Livingston.

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Trinity Episcopal Church
of Rocky Hill, N. J.
H.C. (3rd Sun.) 10 a.m.
M.P. (other Sundays)
924-2482

Rosedale Chapel
Carter Road
Princeton
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Rev. S. S. Rizzo, pastor
921-6062

Calvary Baptist Church
Walnut Ln. & Houghton Rd.
Church School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Kenneth S. Dannenhauer, Minister *924-5498*

St. Paul's Catholic Church
214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Sunday Masses — 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:15 a.m.
12:30 and 5 p.m.

The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville
Lawrenceville, N. J. Estab. 1698
Sunday Worship 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Church School (K-6th gr.) 11 a.m.
H. Dana Fearon III, Minister 896-1212
Patrick J. Thyne Jr., Assoc. Minister

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First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill
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Church School 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Earl Jabay
Interim pastor
telephone 921-8273

Princeton Friends Meeting
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Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
June 2 - Sept. 1
Herrymon Maurer, Clerk
921-7091

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First Presbyterian Church
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Sunday Worship 9:30
The Rev. James S. Weaver
799-0712

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church
Worship Service 9 a.m.
at the Maurice Hawk School
Princeton Junction
Rev. John Pfisterer, pastor
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PRINCETON BAPTIST CHURCH
at Penn's Neck
Washington Road & U.S. 1
Morning Worship at 10 a.m.
Walter P. Carvin, Pastor
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
John & Green Sts., Princeton
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Rev. Edward Smith, minister

First Church of Christ, Scientist
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Nursery Available
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Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.
Rev. Edward H. Morgan, Pastor Phone 924-3816

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FRIGIDAIRE, 16 cu ft with large bottom freezer. Excellent condition $50. 201 297 2076.

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7 11 tf

HOUSE FOR SALE, Montgomery Township Four bedrooms, family room, 2½ baths; three year old house on large lot Principals only. $30,000 immediate occupancy. Call 201-359-6565. 7-11-4f

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TWO YEAR OLD SPLIT LEVEL in excellent residential neighborhood. Entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement and garage. Immediate occupancy. $35,000.

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Evenings 395 1751 or 799 0604

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MODERN WALNUT DESK; with extra surface area, excellent condition. $70 Formica table and 4 chairs, $20 Call 924 7156

THERE ARE MANY PRETTY SPOTS IN CENTRAL JERSEY, but this nearly 3 acre tract is as picturesque a location as you will find anywhere. When you gaze out over the valley, it is hard to believe you are only 6 miles from Princeton. There is a 2 bedroom rancher that could be enlarged or touched up. $31,000. **RENTALS**. 6 room duplex apartment (3 bedrooms) in Hopewell Borough, $165. A 7 room duplex (4 bedrooms), $165. A bachelor place in the country (or bachelorette). $65 A country apartment, 3 rooms, $90 plus utilities. Nice 3 room apartment in Hopewell Borough, furnished or unfurnished, preferably for one person; includes heat, hot water and electric. $125 A good sized 3 room apartment in Hopewell Borough; heat and hot water furnished. This is a handy comfortable location, $125. **LAND**. See us We have some acreage that can be cut up or bought in the large parcel. **SPECIAL FOR CONTRACTORS OR INVESTORS**. 60 acres of top land for homes at the corner of Federal City and Bull Run Roads Hopewell Township. Take a look at this choice tract around the church. This office is sole agent and will supply details on inquiry. **JOHN D. GUINNESS, Real Estate Broker**, 2 West Broad Street, Hopewell, N J 466 1224.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 14-20; 38-43

WHERE?

WHERE ELSE

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A mammy bench.

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A cherry, one-drawer night table, or lamp stand (at a human price) meaning we try to be realistic.

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COUNTRY ANTIQUES

Eleanor Waddell

173 Nassau St.

921-2045

FOR SALE: Dining room, mahogany oval table, 2 boards, 6 needlepoint chairs, Credenza, like new, $175; sofa, large with slipcover, $25; mirror, large, $20; easy chair, large, nylon covered, $20; coffee tables, 1 tooled leather top, $15 one $7; large office desk and swivel chair, $75, adding machine, Remington Rand, $100; television, 20", console, $50; rug, Gulistan oriental, 8'x10', $35 Call 924-4834.

STEINWAY UPRIGHT piano for sale. In excellent condition. $475. Call 924-2423.

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1	ac.—country club	$11,000
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July 11, 1968

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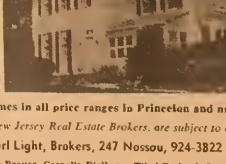

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'69 VOLKSWAGEN BUS. Room for the whole team, beautiful green errand car. **$399**

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One of the more inexpensive homes in the Belle Mead area, yet it has just about everything need ed for gracious living. Entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 1½ baths and full basement. Located in excellent neighborhood, close to P.R.R. About 10 years old, owner moving to Pa.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 14-20; 38-43

HOPEWELL TOWN HOUSE
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Near Ringoes, with one wooded acre; large 7 room Cape Cod you will fall in love with; Don't wait, be the first to inspect this beauty. **$29,500**

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Titus Ave. — delightful 7 room Cape Cod with 2½ baths, panelled family room adjoining modern kitchen with built-ins, hot water heat, beautifully finished panelled playroom, detached 2 car garage; large lovely shaded lot.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

ROXBORO ROAD — delightful custom built 6 room rancher with 1½ baths, garage and full basement, within walking distance of shopping center, public and parochial schools; near bus route.

RANCHER
COUNTRY ESTATE

Jacobs Creek Road — rolling countryside of Hopewell Township; almost new 8 room stone and aluminum sided customized rancher on about 3 acres. Has elegantly panelled family room with floor to ceiling stone fireplace, Quaker Maid kitchen, 2½ baths, full basement, 2½ car garage, hot water baseboard heat.

QUIET SETTING
IN COUNTRY

NEAR PRINCETON — West Windsor Twp.: Tall shade trees embrace this lovely 2 story Colonial on about 1½ acres, completely fenced. Fireplace in living room, 2 baths, oil hot water heat. Extra building (15' x 50') with running water; a laundry building; a dog run and 2 car garage. Nicely landscaped.

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102 acres with 13-room home and barns, 2300 ft. road frontage on Windsor-Perrineville Road. Near Route 130 and Assunpink Park. Owner will subdivide

DEAN

Realtor 882-5881 Realty

WHITE CLAPBOARD COTTAGE

On large lot

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Swimming pool 16' x 32'
Near Hopewell
Price $21,900

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House and Business

Modern ranch house with large living room, dining room, convenient kitchen with pine cupboards 2 bedrooms and den, finished room in basement.

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Mary Coleman
Hopewell 397-1044

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SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Centrally located. Available immediately. Call 924-3692 6-20-tf

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COLLEGE PROFESSOR needs expert stenographer for full-time help on books and quarterly journal. Hours 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. College training in English and creative writing desired. Salary commensurate with skill and experience. Write to Box E-75, Town Topics. 4-25-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 14-20; 38-43

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PROFESSOR AND FAMILY seeking 2-3 bedroom rental in Princeton vicinity for September 1. Can provide references. Call 466-2336 afternoons, evenings.

THE PEACOCK PUPPET THEATRE PRESENTS:
"Dragon School"
"Magic Harp"
"Little Red Riding Hood"
2 shows, 2 & 3 p.m., Wed., July 24
Group Singing
Admission 50c
Witherspoon Presbyterian Church
Fellowship Hall
Witherspoon St., Princeton
Benefit Hightstown Area WILPF
448-2606

DENTAL HYGIENIST WANTED, part time, Princeton offices. Reply to Box F-61, Town Topics. 7-11-tf

FURNITURE MUST GO: Lovely new black sofa bed with print pillows; black curio cabinet, and a double bed mattress and box spring. Call 921-8103. 7-11-2t

MOTHER SEEKS COMPANION for her 3 year old daughter. Country home, Lawrenceville. Call Gabal, 896-0006 between 12-2 p.m.

SUNBEAM CONVERTIBLE 1964: Radio; heater; 4 speed shift; good engine. Just the car for around town. Call Tom, 452-2500 7-11-2t

SALE OF RARE ITEMS: Exquisite genuine venetian antique mirror, $1000. Beautiful old Meissen tureen, $350; American antique mirror, c1850, $350; Old English copper warming pan with brass coal sifter, $8150; original N. Currier print Perils at Sea, $100. Call after 8 p.m. 448-3067. 7-11-2t

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 3 rooms and bath partly furnished. Near library. Available after August 1. Call 924-9449 between 10 and 12 a.m. or 3 and 4 p.m. 4-11-tf

COMMUNIST CONSPIRACY and Vietnam. Lecture by Hilaire Du Berrier, international writer. Witherspoon School, Princeton, Tuesday, July 16th, 8 p.m. F.P.A.I.N. (to restore American independence now) committee

ALLEN W. HARTLEY
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1-4-tf

FURNISHED 3 ROOMS AND BATH, private entrance, utilities included, couple preferred. Call after 5:30 p.m., 452-2445. 7-11-tf

CONVERTIBLE FOR SALE: 1968 Pontiac Le Mans, V-8, auto. trans., power brakes, power steering, power windows, AM-FM radio, snow tires. Leaving for Europe forces sale by July 17. Asking $1000 below cost. Call Mr. Mayer, business 452-3350, home 452-8638. 7-4-2t

NEED HOUSESITTERS in Princeton area? Dependable married couple who are graduate students are available from Sept. 1 for approx. two years. Call 717-534-9587, Write West 218 S. 3rd St., Lewisburg, Pa. 17837. 7-4-2t

DO YOU HAVE TO "Excuse your French?" I will tutor you in conversation, grammar, literature. Contact P.O. 216, Roosevelt, N.J. 7-4-2t

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WANTED TO RENT, in Princeton area, 4 or 5 bedroom home. Willing to sign lease or lease with option to buy. Excellent references available. Call collect 201-254-7327. 7-11-2t

PIANO INSTRUCTOR: Bachelor of Music degree. Extensive program of private lessons, theory and performance classes. Call 448-6399

DELIGHTFUL ROOM with bath for career girl, some kitchen privileges. Call 924-2787 after 5 p.m.

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We just can't find words appropriate enough to describe this redwood champion. Surrounded by many beautiful trees and shrubs, and superbly landscaped, we just barely managed to get this open view to the rear of the property. Situated on nearly 3 acres, it has all the ingredients for lots of outdoor living and indoors luxury. A truly modern ranch having 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living room with fireplace, fully equipped dream kitchen, dining area, finished basement, two car garage. Central air conditioning, thermopane windows throughout, wall-to-wall carpeting, and loads of other fine features. Only a few years old, and yet in newer than new condition. Fantastic??? See for oyurself. Asking $59,500

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FOR RENT: Unfurnished house in delightful location with trees and privacy. Studio living room, study, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Mainly on one floor. Available 1 August. $460 per month. Reduction for long lease. Cornelia Weller Real Estate, 29 Palmer Square West. 924-0900. 6-6-tf

THREE GREY KITTENS: One Tiger male, 2 solid grey females all housebroken and raised with dogs, children and T.L.C., now ready for homes of their own where people love cats. 921-6971. 7-4-2t

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EDGEHILL GARDENS is in bloom and we are offering this handsome 5 bedroom 3½ bath English Tudor, located on one of the prettiest settings of the area. First floor contains attractive entrance foyer with winding stairway, 16 x 36 living room with fireplace, formal dining room with colonial cupboards, small den, recently modernized kitchen, powder room and attached 2 car garage. First floor is centrally air-conditioned and house is equipped with electric fire alarm system. Executive owner has realistically priced this desirable property for quick sale.

CONTEMPORARY ON WOODED LOT offers large entrance foyer, family room with panelled glass wall leading to flagstone terrace, powder room and laundry room plus 2 car garage on first level. Also included are spacious living room with beamed ceiling and corner fireplace, full dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tile bath. This well built residence is offered for fall occupancy by executive owner.

W. K. STUDDIFORD, REALTOR
215-295 9263 215-295 7909
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7-11 2t

FOR SALE: English Tudor 5 bedroom ranch, in country club area 3½ baths; owner moving. 201-359-8334. 7-11-2t

THUNDERBIRD 1963, Landau, fully equipped, all power with air conditioning; financing available. Call after 6 p.m. 609-924-9713. 7-11-2t

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6-27-5t

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 14-20; 38-43

LOT FOR SALE

Wooded one acre lot in top area of Hopewell Twp. Maddock Road neighborhood. $11,000

W. K. STUDDIFORD, REALTOR
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7-11-2t

TUTORING: English, reading. Experienced teacher with sincere interest. Also chemistry, math and elementary physics. Upper class student, deans list. Call 896-9632.

FOR SALE: 1960 Buick in good running order. $35. 924-9776.

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1967 HONDA 50: Only 125 miles. Call 201 297-3226.

TEACHER: (female) desires house sitting job for August and Sept. Call 924-0682

NEAR HOPEWELL

Surrounded by old trees. This 2 bedroom ranch type house offered for rent. Large living room, modern kitchen, tile bath and carport. Available September 1. Rent $150

PERLEE-SOLON CO
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After 12 & weekends call
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ROOM FOR RENT: Private bath and entrance. Phone 924-5634 after 8 p.m. 6-6-tf

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT: Partially furnished. Ideal location, private entrance and garage. Utilities included. Suitable for single person or couple. No children or pets. 924-4194

UNIQUE RANCH
$24,900
Truly unusual individual interior layout design makes this new 3 bedroom ranch one of the most unique we've seen. A step-down living room, formal dining room, recreation area and kitchen; in parts a sunken effect found only in more expensive homes. Kitchen has snack bar with decorative brick base and formica top, 2 full baths. An excellent buy at this price.

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By day or week. Clean and nicely furnished. Millstone Inn, Kingston. Tel. 921-9688. 7-4-tf.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD HOUSE in West Tisbury with guest cottage and key to private beach. $800 for 2 weeks. Available in September to careful tenants. Please call 921-6740 for information. 6-20 tf

1966 MGB: British racing green, wire wheels, radio. Call 448-6077. 7-4-2t

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This lovely 4 bedroom Colonial in Lawrence Township has everything a family needs including proximity to all schools—panelled family room with fireplace, formal dining room, dead end living room, eat-in equipped kitchen, small jalousied porch, 2 car garage, basement, large back yard enclosure and downstairs carpet.

Sales staff:
Joyce Woodruff, Mgr.
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246 NASSAU STREET
PRINCETON
PHONE 609 - 924-5333

STEWARDSON - DOUGHERTY
Real Estate Associates
8 Stockton Street, Princeton, New Jersey
PHONE: 609-921-7784

NEW PRINCETON TOWNSHIP LISTING: On a lavishly landscaped 3/4 acre bordering a brook, 4 bedroom 2½ bath colonial. Center hall, living room with fireplace, paneled study overlooking the garden, dining room, equipped kitchen with breakfast area, sunny family room, lavatory. Basement, two car garage. Secluded terrace. Offered for the first time. $59,500

SMALL HOUSE . . . LARGE LOCATION: In the Western Section of Princeton Borough, within easy walking distance of Palmer Square. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living-dining room, kitchen. Easily kept grounds. All on one floor. To settle an estate. $38,000

EDIFICE COMPLEX: This handsome 1920's Tudor once housed a large menage in the grand style; now has been ingeniously converted to accommodate two families in privacy and comfort. All the necessary living rooms are there, in duplicate. 2 semi-modern kitcheos. Lots of bedrooms and baths. Fireplaces, pegged oak floors. On a superbly situated Western Borough acre with towering old shade. 6% mortgage available to a qualified buyer. $100,000

A DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH: its fine construction, beautiful 3/4 acre grounds and wonderfully convenient Princeton Township location are all somewhat obscured by the need for a lot of paint and a little ingenuity. Living room and adjoining glass-walled sun room (each with fireplace) are just made for entertaining. Well-laid out kitchen. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Dormitory. Playroom. 2 car garage. Asking $49,500

TWO FAMILIES CAN MAKE LIVING CHEAPER FOR ONE: A double house has all kinds of possibilities. Buy it with a friend and both take advantage of the inexpensive living. Or, be really clever and buy the whole thing yourself, rent one side and live in the other for practically nothing. If so, you'd have living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath and lots of storage space, plus $175 per month rental income to pay taxes and mortgage. Excellent Princeton Borough location. $43,500

COOL IT! Indoors, amid the purified and de-humidified vapours of the finest central air-conditioning system, or outside, floating in the sparkling waters of Sylvan's best. Luxurious Western Township Colonial also boasts two living rooms each with fireplace, formal dining room opening to covered porch overlooking the pool, glass-walled sitting room, deluxe kitchen. 3 twin bedrooms and 3½ baths. 2 imaginatively landscaped acres. In mint condition. $112,500

FIVE BEDROOMS FOR LESS THAN $50,000: On an acre on a quiet circle not far from the Princeton Day Schools, this year-old two story could be just what your big family needs. Well-arranged center hall plan includes living room and dining room across the front of the house, paneled family room with fireplace, country kitchen, laundry and lavatory across the rear. All the bedrooms and two full baths are on the second floor. Carpeted and air-conditioned. $49,500

OUR RAREST COMMODITY: A fine Princeton Township building lot on an otherwise established street with all city utilities installed. 1½ wooded acres in the Northwest Township. Available immediately at $22,500

THEY BUILT A BUNGALOW, BIG ENOUGH FOR TWO: and have loved it for more than 30 years. It stands on 1 1/4 shady acres on the "old" Great Road opposite the Princeton Day Schools. Among its spotless rooms are living and dining, modernized kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. Big covered porch. New wiring and plumbing. Many possibilities. Asking $43,500

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ROCKY HILL, income property, zoned business; 2 rentals, low taxes, excellent opportunity; 1 acre. $42,500

BOROUGH, masonry constructed, central location, older house. 1st floor, living room, modern kitchen, dining area, den. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, tile bath; full basement, porches, above ground pool, fenced in yard, garage. $27,900

ROCKY HILL, business building, presently used as barber shop; ½ acre. $11,500

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP, 6 rooms, bath, basement, garage, 2¾ acres. $13,500

RENTALS

4 rooms, bath, furn., util.	$155
6 rooms, bath, furn., util.	$175
4 rooms, bath, unfurn.	$150
3 bedroom house, unfurn.	$175

Jenny D. Cortese

Real Estate Broker

924-2054 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

SMALL FARM, 23 acres with good road frontage on two roads, two houses and farm buildings. Modern ranch with 3 bedrooms and 3 baths and frame victorian with tenant paying $85 monthly. 30 minutes from Princeton. Asking $46,500 Walter B. Howe, Inc. Real Estate Brokers, 924-0096.

1966 HONDA SUPER 90, only 3 000 miles; good condition, $225. 921-8649.

MOVING, MUST SELL: Twin size bed, with Harvard frame, and extra firm Simmons mattress and box spring, like new $35. 21" table model TV, $15 Tall, handsome table lamp, $20. Hi-fi monaural speaker system, $15 Wood and brass chandelier, $15. Call during week, 924-4459.

FOR RENT: 5 room unfurnished apartment. Third floor. Nassau St. location. Available immediately. No small children or pets Call 924-3437.

ATHLETIC HONOR ROLL: High School student, excellent references, offers Big Brother afternoon summer program to a group of four boys 8-10. Individualized instruction; swimming, tennis, guitar plus trips to library, N.Y.C. points of interest for this small, integrated group Call 924-1193. 6 27-tf

FOR SALE: Used golf clubs. From $25 $150. Woods, irons, misc. Call Alan Niederlitz, Springdale Golf Club. 924 3198. 7 4-4t

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Minutes from Princeton, beautiful location, three bedroom ranch, 1½ tiled baths, modern kitchen, formal dining room, living room with brick fireplace. Fully landscaped Attached garage, screened porch $34,900. Call 882 9049. 5-2-tf

ATTRACTIVE BORO HOUSE: right in town on quiet street, walking distance to everything but with country atmosphere. Beautiful private yard with patio, fireplace. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, (huge master bedroom, separate bath), paneled family room, lovely fireplace plus recreation room in basement; laundry room. Back yard fenced, mature plantings, trees, garden, garage, carport. Excellent condition. Price in upper 40's. Available August. Owner, 609-924-1935. 7-11-tf

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Hightstown, N. J. 448-0283

7 4-4t

BOOKKEEPER WANTED: Woman, with experience, full time, 5 day week; bookkeeping machine experience desired, but not necessary; will teach. Call Mr. Kind, 924-0624.

FOR RENT: Newly decorated 4 room apartment on bus line, Kingston. 924-1826.

MG TD 1951 classic red, excellent running condition, body in exceptional condition. Interested parties, call 393-2488

AKC BEAGLE Female, ten months. Free to right home. Call 921-2057.

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WANTED

For Princeton real estate office with sound shorthand and typing skills and knowledge of general office procedures. Must be able to meet people and use the telephone effectively. Five-day week, 8:30-5:00 Salary commensurate with ability and experience Please send personal and educational information to:

P O. Box 685

Princeton, N J.

7-4-tf

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Various sizes, Nassau St Available Sept. 1. Call after 7 p m 799-0782. 6-27-tf

FOR SALE: 1966 Volvo Model 544, Excellent condition, black w/ red interior, R & H, extras included. Cover, guages, and snow tires, asking $1500. (609) 799-0568 8 27-3t

4 MORE RAMBUNCTIOUS KITTENS need homes. Tiger male, black female, tiger and white female, tiger and white male. 6 weeks old. Weaned and trained. Call 921 8038 after 5. 6-27-tf

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

PINE KNOLL

Centrally air-conditioned, spacious 2 story Colonial. Individually designed home, situated on a beautiful lot of towering trees. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths and 2 half baths; electric kitchen includes dishwasher and refrigerator-freezer; 2 car side entry garage basement, partially finished, includes washer and dryer. Immediate occupancy.

Shown only by appointment.

FRED AULETTA REALTY

Broker 883-5522

6-27-tf

BOAT FOR SALE: 15' fiberglass boat with 1966 Mercury electric start 50 hp motor; motor has only 25 hours use; best offer. Call 924 0429. 7-4-2t

WANTED AT ONCE: R.N. Nurse or licensed practical nurse. From 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Small apartment provided if necessary. Call 924 3882. 7-4-2t

BUYER, BE AWARE!

If you're looking for something a little different, hurry to see this charming 5 bedroom raised English Tudor ranch with all the closet space and extras you need for a large family, including a panelled family room with raised hearth fireplace. The kitchen has hand crafted cabinets with an eating counter island and, of course, a dishwasher. There are 3 bedrooms and 3½ baths down, plus 2 very large bedrooms and bath up, and even room for a 12' x 20' 6th bedroom over the 3 car garage. Golfing and swimming close by at private club. $47,500

The BELLE MEADE AGENCY

Licensed Real Estate Broker

Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.

Tel. 201-359 5191

Call Anytime

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Opposite University library. Interesting old interior with fireplace. Wide floor boards. Four rooms, bath and kitchen. Call 924-1218.

HOUSE WANTED: In Princeton. $37,000 to $47,000 range. If you are selling yours please call 452-2119.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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PRINCETON INCOME PROPERTY: Three family house in the borough $410. monthly rental income, $39,500. Walter B Howe, Inc. Real Estate Brokers. 924-0095

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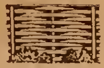

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Route 206, Belle Mead, N J

Call Anytime

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TITUSVILLE

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FIRST OFFERING

Brick Colonial in Princeton Township with 5 bedrooms, $3\frac{1}{2}$ tiled baths, living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen with new range and dishwasher, small den. Finished basement room plus beautiful second floor family room.

The extras include a brick patio, screened porch, four air conditioners, wall-to-wall carpeting, and many large shade trees. $65,000

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HILTON

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Realtors

This $1\frac{1}{2}$ Story older home in good condition is located on a lovely lot with trees and shrubs. Living room with fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, full basement and garage. $24,900

Ranch with aluminum siding located on a ¾ acre corner lot, with fruit and other trees. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 tiled bath and porch. The basement contains recreation room, small bedroom and unfinished bath (material to finish). Large garage with laundry area. Included are refrigerator, washer and dryer. $26,900

Roomy and reasonably priced too. A 2-Story Colonial with entrance hall, living room, separate dining room, kitchen, family room and powder room. 4 bedrooms and 1 bath are located on the second floor. Patio, 1 car oversized garage and paved driveway. $27,500

This 7 year old Ranch with stone front is located on a large corner lot with trees and a brook. Living room with stone fireplace, dining ell, modern kitchen with dishwasher, 3 bedrooms and $1\frac{1}{2}$ baths. Also featured is a panelled playroom, laundry and workshop in the basement. Central air-conditioning, water softener, storm sash and screens. Attached 1 car garage. $27,900

Custom built Contemporary Rancher located on a 1 acre lot. Entrance hall, living room with dining area, fireplace, exposed beams and panelled walls, modern kitchen with breakfast area, 3 bedrooms and 1 bath with separate shower. Full basement and 2 car carport. Central air conditioning. $30,000

You will find living in this new Colonial Bi-Level pleasant and easy. Carefully planned for its location, size, appointments and proximity to schools and commuting. Entrance foyer, living room, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, panelled family room, 4 bedrooms, $2\frac{1}{2}$ baths and 2 car garage. $30,900

Easier life for the busy housewife because housekeeping will be simple in this 2-Story Colonial with brick front now under construction. It offers entrance foyer, living room, family room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, 4 bedrooms and $2\frac{1}{2}$ baths. Basement and 2 car garage. $33,900

A centrally air-conditioned 5 year old Bi-Level in excellent condition located in a well established neighborhood. It offers living room, dining ell, modern kitchen, panelled family room, 4 bedrooms, and $2\frac{1}{2}$ baths. Carpeting in living and dining room, stairs and hall included in price. Other features include lawn sprinkling system and fenced rear yard. 2 car garage. $34,900

Treat yourself to a brand new house. This 2-Story Colonial offers entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, den or fifth bedroom and powder room. Four bedrooms and 2 baths are located on the second floor. Basement and 2 car garage. $36,400

This Custom built Ranch with brick front is located on a quiet street and nicely landscaped ½ acre lot It offers living room with fireplace, dining room with french doors leading to patio, modern kitchen with large dining area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and laundry room. Attic storage also suitable for expansion. Wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, dining room and hall. Insulated garage with blacktop drive. $37,500

Little things mean a lot to the home owner and this Split-Level is full of charming extras that convert a house into a home. It's situated in Princeton Township on a nice treed lot near shopping and playgrounds. Entrance foyer, living room, dining ell, modern stainless steel kitchen with rotisserie, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and laundry room. Basement, 1 car garage and blacktop dirveway. $37,500

Would you like to be within walking distance of a country club, golfing, swimming? This 1 year old 2-Story Colonial has entrance foyer with slate floor, living room, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher and eating area, family room with fireplace, powder room and laundry room. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor. Large basement and 2 car garage. $42,500

Situated on a 1 acre wooded lot and affording a fine view is this new Colonial home. It has entrance foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen, with dining area and powder room. The second floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement and 2 car garage. $43,900

If you long for privacy away from traffic, see this $1\frac{1}{2}$ year old Ranch with brick front. It's located on a large lot fully wooded and contains entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining ell, modern kitchen with breakfast area, study, family room, master bedroom with dressing room and bath plus 2 more bedrooms and bath. 2 car garage. $44,700

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Situated in a prime Princeton Township location on a 2 acre lot with all utilities and underground wiring is this fine 2-Story Colonial now under construction. It offers entrance hall, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen with breakfast area, powder room and laundry room. Four bedrooms and 2 baths are located on the second floor. Full basement and 2 car garage. $69,500

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Yesterday's Roses Bloom Again

In Rockingham's Colonial Garden

Long forgotten roses, with poetic names such as "Rosa Gallica," "Rosa Mundi" and "Eglantine" and with a wild, wonderful fragrance unmatched by the modern rose, will be coming into bloom in mid June every year at historic "Rockingham."

A few are already blooming in the new rose garden near the porch where General Washington made his "Farewell Address to the Armies" in 1783. Planting was completed last week by the Stony Brook Garden Club, whose colonial herb garden on the other side of the old mansion is authentic in every detail.

Designed by Mrs. Donald W. Griffin, researched by Mrs. R. Kenneth Fairman, club president, and Mrs. Griffin, the rose garden contains 17 varieties of roses commonly grown during colonial days. "And we're still looking for more . . ." Mrs. Fairman says, patting her source books.

Old roses are very, very fragrant, heavily thorned and lack the bright, clear color of today's roses. Most of them are bush roses, which the club has planted around two intersecting circles of stone path. In the corners are shrub roses some of which will grow to a height of 8 or 10 feet. Tracing the circles are small plants of yew.

Most of the old roses have a rather flat, open form, as wide open as a poppy. The foliage is frequently as fragrant as the rose itself. The petals are delicately frilled and, with the exception of the centifolia variety, the bloom has prominent stamens. There were no tea roses in colonial days, and no climbers.

Only Three Sources. The old roses are so rare that the Stonybrook Club found only three growers in the United States to supply them and one, Roy Hennessey, "a wonderful source" went out of business. The plants had to be ordered a year ahead of time because the supply is limited. Tillotson's in Watsonville, Calif., and Joseph Kern in Mentor, O., sold the plants at prices of $2, $2.50 and $3, curiously low rates considering the variety.

The Stony Brook club chose roses used prior to 1873. "I started to do the research by getting a lot of books at the Princeton Public Library," Mrs. Fairman relates. "It has some wonderful books on the subject. One of the best is by Robert Thomsen of Philadelphia, an authority on old roses and grows them in his garden." The library's garden collection, she adds, is the result of the Garden Club of Princeton's French Markets over the years.

"WITH SWEET MUSK ROSES AND WITH EGLANTINE:" Long-ago roses that graced the colonial lady's house and garden, have been planted in a rose Garden at "Rockingham," Route 518 in Rocky Hill, by the Stony Brook Garden Club. Above at work, (including young helpers) are Barbara Griffin, Spencer Fairman at left with Mrs. R. Kenneth Fairman, and, at right, Mrs. David Miller and Mrs. Gordon Sykes. The rose garden is dedicated to late members of the club.

Roses are dated through paintings, sculpture or books. One of the fascinating sources used was a folio by painter Pierre-Josef Redoute, commissioned by Empress Josephine to paint all of the specimens in her extensive garden at Malmaison, including the more than 250 varieties of roses.

Although the Redoute folio was first published in 1817, some 30 years after Washington was at Rockingham, it contains exquisite watercolors of roses of the American colonial period.

War of the Roses. Most of the roses in the Rockingham garden are dated in the 1500's. "Rosa Gallica officinalis" (or the "Apothecary Rose," or "Rose of Provins") has historical connections back as far as 1277. A red rose, legend has it that Edmund of Lancaster chose it to be the Lancaster rose; a later generation of Lancasters used it in the War of the Roses.

"One of the most interesting is 'Rosa damacena York and Lancaster' which, according to Mrs. Fairman, combines the two famous roses in one bush. Its red-petaled flowers sometimes throw a white petal, and the white sometimes has a red petal and at the same time there are full red and full white blooms on the bush. Dated 1551, the roses of the damask variety, frilled petals striped rose and white; and Rosa damascena Celsiana, an old summer damask cultivated prior to 1750. Its blossom almost always opens pink, turns to a fainter blush.

At Mount Vernon there is a hedge of Eglantine, and the rose is included at Rockingham. It is the old English sweetbriar rose, yellow in color, with apple scented leaves. Early settlers planted Eglantine as a reminder of Old England. It grows to 12 feet in height.

Jelly From Roses. Colonials made rose hip jelly from Eglantine fruit. High in vitamin C, the British made the jelly for children during World War II.

Another variety in the Rockingham garden is Rosa centifolia, (the 100-leaved rose) with blossoms petaled like a cabbage. It is to be seen in many old French paintings.

The garden includes the original common moss rose, with the mossy look to its buds. Found in France some 300 years ago, it is a pale pink that verges on white.

The Austrian Yellow Rose, native to Persia and Asia and found in Europe prior to 1600, is on view, together with the orange colored Austrian Copper Rose, dated 1590 and hybridized by nature from the Austrian Yellow. Another variety is Rosa Foetida, with its tiny briars set so closely that you hardly dare touch it.

The Rockingham rose garden, a promised pleasure for the middle of June every year, reflects in its way the romance of flowers . . . From Walter de la Mare:

"Oh no man knows
Through what wild centuries
Roves back the rose."

Also in the garden are specimens of Rosa Mundi, a single rose with two rows of

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NIGHT MUSIC FOR SUMMERTIME: Chamber music will be played for an outdoor audience in a pair of two summer concerts to be given to the North Court of the Graduate College. Here members of the Yale Festival Quartet rehearse for their July 17 concert. (Left to right) Julius E. Schein, violin; Aon Barak, violin; Nathan Stotch, cello and Sally Tremblay, viola.

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News Of The THEATRES

"AMPHITRYON" OPENS At Summer Intime. "Amphytryon 38," the summer-weight play that opened last weekend at Murray Theatre, will remind you, if you are old enough, of the pleasant days of the '30s when Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne and S. N. Behrman were doing witty, wordly, wonderful things in the theatre.

Lunt and Fontanne played "Amphitryon" in 1937 in Behrman's translation of Jean Giraudoux' play. Now we have a talented cast of young actors with Summer Intime and a talented director in M Frederic O'Brady.

But 41 years is a long time. The play now seems arch, its wit rather dear and its unfolding, long indeed.

"Amphitryon" re-tells the legend of Jupiter who spent a night with the Grecian matron, Alkmena (thereby conceiving Hercules) by assuming the guise of her husband, Amphitryon, a general of the army and a grower of fruit trees. ("38" simply means that Giraudoux figured this was the 38th version of the old legend. The program note says it's actually the 52nd.)

Laugh Lines Snowball. Giraudoux is a felicitous writer (Behrman, also), and the play has nice laugh lines that make you think of a tamed and house-broken Bernard Shaw ("It isn't that she has character—she lacks imagination"... "Earth is the only planet that smells like a wild animal.")

One after another, Giraudoux strings these together a long his plot line, becoming so fascinated with them that he can't stop. Pruning and cutting — presumably Behrman has already done the grafting — would make a finer play and surely the orchardman Amphitryon would agree.

M. O'Brady has coached his young actors well. Peggy Zino as Alkmena is particularly good. Sweet and full of sun as a ripe peach, this young Grecian matron bustles happily about her palace, exclaiming like any housewife, "Do you think this house runs itself?"

The scene with Jupiter—whom she thinks is her husband—in which she munches breakfast while she evaluates the preceding night's love-making, is one Miss Zeno does especially well.

Policy Defined. Geoff Peterson's Jupiter and Bob Rockwell's Amphitryon are in close enough harmony to make Alkmena's acceptance believeable. (A sandwich board, propped by a very enticing easel, announces Theatre Intime's policy: "No refunds on the grounds YOU couldn't take Jupiter for Amphitryon. Alkmena does!")

Among the men, however, it is Jon Lorrain as Mercury whom you will remember. (He has silver eyelids, for one thing). Mr. Lorrain, for one of his years, has an exceptional voice with considerable dynamic range and his Mercury sometimes appears to tower above Jupiter himself.

Rick Williams has designed an imaginative set which has an intriguing extra dimension: you can peer down from the parapet, or so it appears, to the streets of Thebes below.

If the program count is accurate, the costumes were apparently designed by the Seven Graces. In any case, the seven named on the program, have created costumes that have genuine distinction. — Alkmena's robes in particular — combining color with simplicity of line and, in the case of Leda, adding a delicious little ruff of swan's down. After all . . . you think Alkmena was the only one?

— Katharine Bretnall

STRINGS ARE READY

For Outdoor Concert. Members of the Yale Festival Quartet plus guest artists, will play the Bocherini cello quintet, the Mozart viola quintet and the Brahms sextet next Wednesday night at 8:30 in the North Court of the Graduate College.

The concert is free. No chairs will be provided and the audience should bring blan

—Continued On Page 24

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This week at
THEATRE INTIME
Thursday, July 11 at 8:30
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Last times on Friday and Saturday at 8:30
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A STITCH IN TIME . . . For Fall. How many Irish fishermen did you meet on your Ireland vacation?

They were probably all wearing sweaters mass-produced in Brooklyn. However, there are real, true Irish sweaters hand-knit in central New Jersey by knitters who shop at The Knitting Shop on Tulane Street.

His-hers sweaters, for example. (Whoever heard of taking a "her" on an Irish fishing boat!). Slipover and cardigans. And latest, a fisherman's dress, if your imagination can play out that far.

The dress is all wool worsted, sleeveless, with a heavy turnover collar to protect you from the winds that blow off the Irish sea. Cute little dress, matter of fact. The kit shows it very "mini".

While it's still warm weather, knit yourself a quick golfing style shirt from Jaeger's nubbed linen-orlon yarn in natural linen color. It's a fascinating stitch: you use size six needles on the right side and size 10 on the wrong side.

New yarns combine silk and cotton (that one has a nubby weave) or silk and linen (that one's smooth), and come in pastel or natural colors.

And Creme de Coquette! The finest wool yarn you ever saw (yes!) and absolutely delectable in its original cream color. Although there are other colors—pastels—too.

Knitting ahead to autumn, we find Knitting Shop's book of Big-Needle Fashions, with things like an evening cape that has a "leopard" collar.

Or the heavy, big-needle man's pullover, designed to keep him warm even when you aren't home.

If you have a camp in Maine or a house in the Poconos, buy Hiawatha's Easy-Weave pillow kit. You start with something that looks like a dishcloth, and you weave its network with strands of yarn, backing the pillow with a solid color and making lots of fringe all around.

These are homey little pillows, easy for a child to make, and very warm and folksy for a vacation cottage.

Bernat wants you to start a rug, suggesting Humpty Dumpty, a toy soldier, and even an "Oriental" with reds and blues. The oval, with roses, would be fun for grandma to make.

If you like finer needlework, Knitting Shop suggests for your vacation the Fleu de Lis tapestry kit. This is a project you undertake with some seriousness, because if you buy the firescreen, for example, you will pay $25. There are footstools, too, and hangings for the wall. The kits are British, from Vicars and Pairson Ltd. of London.

SUMMER-BRIGHT

With Paper Lanterns. At the Orient Shop on Witherspoon, paper lanterns can be chaste globes of pleated white paper bigger than the full moon . . . or sassy little paper bubbles in bright print like a dress, or plain old hot yellow, hot green or hot raspberry with piping hot fringe.

Some lanterns are made to conceal a ceiling bulb. Others stand on wooden bases. Others just fly with the breeze. (The shop's supply may be somewhat low when you get there, but other lanterns are on the way, we're told.)

Owls hold light, too. You remember the wise little candle owls with eyes that let out the candleshine. These are matched, this summer, by a dark brown owl mug. It's one of those double-sided mugs whose perforated outside serves as insulation for the mug inside. In this case, the perforations are the eyes of the owl on each side.

Orient Shop thinks you should make your house gay and bright in the summer. So — mobiles. There are fish, birds and inscrutable colored circles, all in separate mobiles of course, and all gently moving with the humid breeze.

That's the same breeze that motivates Orient's wind chimes, and sets swaying the hanging ashtrays. Well, the ashtrays don't sway much, actually, but they do hang, and they're very useful on a porch or patio.

Bright matches are bright even before you light them. Four-inch long matches come in a bright scarab box, or in a box decorated with a Japanese print. The woman in the print is either operating a printing press or making bread—it's hard to tell.

Two-foot paper daffodils are yellow, white and out of season. But how cheerful for a summer party!

Serve your summer salads in Orient's individual plastic bowls with the smooth white insides and the mustard or terra-cotta outsides. There's a master salad bowl, too, $7.95 for the set.

In the lacquer department, Orient Shop has wonderful little boxes that are very inex-

—Continued On Page 28

"Show 'n Tell"

"Show me a laughing ice-skater and I'll show you a gay blade."

If you can stand a summer of that kind of thing, the University Store children's book department has more and more and more.

All in a book called "Show and Tell." Pictures. In the front of the book, the riddles have answers, like that one above. In the back of the book—hey, there! The answers are printed UPSIDE DOWN. Well.

More samples: "Show me a midget with a razor and I'll tell you about a little shaver." . . . "Show me a man painting a picture quickly and I'll show you a fast draw artist."

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 22

kets to sit on. Parking is available in the lot next to the Graduate College entrance on Springdale Road. If it rains, the concert will be given in Proctor Hall of the Graduate College.

The concert is the first of two planned as the Princeton University Outdoor Chamber Concert Series. The second concert will be given July 29, details to be announced.

Guest artists for the first concert will be Julian Barber, violist, and Robert Martin, cellist. Mr. Barber has performed with the Haile Orchestra under Sir John Barbirolli and with the New Haven Symphony as first violist. For the past three years, he has been a member of the Eisenberg Quartet.

Mr. Martin is cellist with Lucas Foss' Center of the Creative and Performing Arts group at State University of New York, Buffalo and has recorded for Columbia Records with this group.

Members of the Yale Festival Quartet are Julius E. Haines, violin, head of the string department at the Neighborhood School of Music; Ann Barak, violin, of the Brooklyn Philharmonia; Sally Trembly, viola, who has been first viola with the Denver Symphony and has played with the American Symphony under Stokowski and Nathan Stutch, cello, assistant solo cellist of the New York Philharmonic.

REPERTORY CONTINUES

At Intime. The weekend at Murray Theatre will be occupied by the two plays that launched Summer Intime's repertory program: "Night of the Iguana" and "Amphitryon 38."

Jean Giraudoux' adaptation of the Amphitryon legend will play this Thursday, and "Iguana" will have its final performances this Friday and Saturday nights.

"Amphitryon" will continue next weekend, with performances next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 18, 19 and 20.

The new play, an adaptation of Kafka's "The Trial" by Jean Louis Barrault and Andre Gide, will bow on Thursday, July 25. Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" is scheduled to open August 2.

Tickets may be reserved by calling the Intime box office, 452-3607. Prices are $2.50 Thursday nights and $3 on Fridays and Saturdays. Curtain time is 8:30 for all performances.

FILMS ARE COOLER NOW

Intime Moves. For its summer film series on Monday nights, Summer Intime has moved the projection machine into the air-conditioned McCormick Art Museum, next to Murray Theatre on the Princeton campus.

"Bus Stop," with Marilyn Monroe, will be shown there at 8 next Monday.

Other films waiting for a Moaday night showing are "High Noon," "On the Waterfront," "Spellbound" and "All the King's Men."

"TOHU BOHU"

("Chaos and Disorder")

"Wild, blunt and terribly funny," said one critic who saw a new play called "Tohu Bohu" when it was given in premier last spring at Trenton State College.

It will be given its Princeton premiere next Tuesday and Wednesday at Murray Theatre under the Summer Intime banner, curtain time 8:30.

Henry F. Beechhold, author of the play, explains that its title means "chaos and disorder" in Hebrew. He calls his play "absurdist" but declines to go any farther. "I would enjoin the playgoer to see a play, not a problem in literary anaylsis," he says.

"TRAVIATA"

(Will It Rain?) "La Traviata," Verdi's rendition of the Dumas' tear-wiper, "Lady of the Camillias," will be sung this weekend at the Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park, N. J.

Singers will be members of the Princeton Opera Association, under the direction of Igor Chichagov. Last summer, the Association presented Puccini's "La Boheme" at the Open Air Theatre.

"La Traviata" will be given Friday and Saturday evenings, with a rain date Sunday. Performances begin at 8:30 and are free.

Mildred Fling of the Metropolitan Opera Studio, will sing Violetta. Miss Fling has appeared as guest soloist with several symphony orchestras including the Kansas City Philharmonic and the Albany Symphony.

Her Alfredo will be Herman Malamood, whom audiences will remember from his performance in last year's "La Boheme." Mr. Malamood made his New York City debut at Carnegie Hall two years ago, appearing on a program with Eleanor Steber, Blanche Thebom, Martina Arroya and Justino Diaz.

Steven Kimbrough will sing the role of Germont. As a 1968 winner of the American Opera Auditions, Inc., Mr. Kimbrough will debut at the Mantua Opera House in Italy this September.

Regina Matysek and Muriel Long will alternate in the role of Flora; John Sciortino will be Gastone; Arthur Lloyd will be The Baron and Wayne Walters, Dottore Grenvil.

Carol Peterson and Barbara Biddle will share the role of Anana and Stuart Rose will be Flora's servant and messenger. Judy Bouck will appear as a servant girl.

Robert Perrine has designed the set and Renita D'Ippolito the costumes.

SUNDANCE OPENS

Music and Drama. Concerts of traditional chamber music will join with presentations of plays, films and dance in the contemporary idiom at Sundance, the festival theatre at Upper Black Eddy, Pennsylvania, in Bucks County.

This is the sixth summer for Sundance. Things will get under way next Friday, July 19, with a harpsicord recital consisting entirely of Spanish

—Continued on Page 26

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 21

Baroque music, played by Fernando Valenti.

On Friday, July 26, Opera Bluestocking will perform short operas by Meyer Kupferman and Gertrude Stein, William Boyce, Bela Bartok. On Saturday, July 27, the Princeton String Quartet will perform Haydn's "The Seven Last Words of Christ" in mourning for victims of the Vietnam War.

James Oliver Buswell IV, violinist, will join Mr. Valenti on Friday, August 2, for a program of Bach sonatas. The chamber series will conclude August 9 and 10 with two concerts by the New York Chamber Soloists. On Friday, they will play piano trios and quartets by Haydn, Mozart and Schumann; on Saturday, the ensemble will be enlarged to play a program of contemporary works including the harpsichord concerto of Manuel de Falla.

"XING," described as a "multiform dance work" will be given July 20 as the first in the new American Arts series. On August 3, Sundance will present the play "The Hawk," and on August 16, the Ken Dewey Action Theatre will present "The Gift Rite." Films from the underground cinema will be shown August 17 and 18.

THE GREEN BERETS: The Special Forces story, hailed by some film critics and panned by others, plays the Garden and Lincoln Theatres this week, with John Wayne giving the orders. David Janssen is cast with him.

Four weeks of harpsichord "master classes" will be given this summer for the first time. Mr. Valenti will teach a group of students who will live at Sundance. A limited number of non-residents will also be accepted for individual lessons. Students will appear in recital on Sunday, August 4. Additional information may be obtained by calling 215-847-5303, or writing to Sundance, Upper Black Eddy, Pennsylvania, 18972.

NEW GROUP BOOKED

By Catacomb. The "Four O'Clock Balloon," a seven-member group originating from Ohio State University will appear with a complete light show this Thursday evening at the Catacomb, Princeton teenagers' coffeehouse at Trinity Church.

The unit has just completed an appearance at the New Strand in Lambertville and is scheduled to make an album with Mainstream Records.

The Catacomb eggagement marks the second eastern appearance of the Four O'Clock Balloon, according to Barry Peterson, Catacomb manager. "This is the musical event of the season." There will be a 50c donation charged for the show.

GARDEN and LINCOLN

The Green Berets (starts this Thurs.) termed by the New York Times as a "caricature of patriotism" and called trite and silly by the Wall Street Journal, this film drew praise from the Catholic monthly, The Sign. Sixty-year-old John Wayne stars as the soldier hero in Hollywood's first movie about the Vietnam war based upon Robin Moore's best-seller.

Movie-goers will not be able to check their politics at the door. Viewers who favor the United States involvement in Vietnam will consider the film either a good, typical John Wayne shoot-em-up or definite proof that the United States should be in Vietnam. Those who oppose United States policy in Vietnam will do anything from laughing at the "wrong" times to picketing the theatre.

The two extreme positions may be seen in (1) The Sign's commentary: "The gung-ho branch of the United States Special Forces has checkmated the Vietcong on many occasions, and the record is vividly depicted in this spectacular action yarn . . . Perhaps more importantly, it focuses on the human tragedy as well . . . In this respect, Vietnam is not a whit different from a hundred previous wars nor those to come . . ."

And (2) in the N. Y. Times: "The Green Berets is a film so unspeakable, so stupid, so rotten and false in every detail that it passes through being fun, through being camp, through everything and becomes an invitation to grieve, not for our soldiers or for Vietnam -- the film could not be more false or do a greater disservice to them — but for what has happened to the fantasy apparatus in this country . . . (The film) is vile and insane. On top of that, it is dull . . ."

Prince, Playhouse, Greenwood

The Odd Couple (now playing).

The poker game at the beginning of "The Odd Couple" is hilarious largely because the gag lines are rooted in character — five distinct personalities with ways all their own.

The plot is an old one—tie an apron on a man and the women start laughing. In this case, a husband estranged from his wife moves in with a recently-divorced friend. They soon find themselves bickering with each other in the same way they have with their spouses.

The humor comes from character — Jack Lemmon in the role Art Carney created on the stage, fuss-budget, compulsive cleaner-upper — and Walter Matthau from the Broadway cast as the casual type who likes a little dirt around the house. Matthau's performance is a masterpiece of comic timing. Lemmon, who will never match Art Carney as a comedian, gives the role an added edge of pathos while never neglecting its humor.

The only women in the cast are Monica Evans and Carole Shelly, also of the Broadway cast. They are priceless as the sisters who the heroes date one evening with disastrous results.

And there is a moment of sublime rebellion when Matthau walks on the furniture, wipes his feet on the curtains and aims a plate of spaghetti at the kitchen wall. Young and old will enjoy it.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Melton-Abelson. Miss Dorothy Melton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Melton of Glen Allen, Va., to Alan Abelson of 422 Nassau Street. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Melton is a graduate of Hermitage High School, Richmond, Va.; Lynchburg College and the Eastman School of Music. Mr. Abelson, an alumnus of Princeton High School and the Eastman School of Music, is a graduate student at Florida State University.

Baker-Strathnaver. Miss Eileen E. Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Baker Jr. of Armour Road, to Alistair St. C. Janson, Lord Strathnaver, son of the Countess of Sutherland and Charles N. Janson of Sutherland, Scotland, and London. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Baker graduated from Miss Fine's School, Vassar College, where she was a member of the Class of 1964, and from Somerville College, Oxford. She has been working as an assistant to a Member of Parliament in London. Lord Strathnaver graduated from Eton and expects to graduate from Christ Church, Oxford, this summer and to enter the Metropolitan Police Service.

Gildar-Arky. Miss Sandra Gildar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Gildar of 12 Shady Brook Lane, to Norman H. Arky of East Brunswick, son of Mrs. Eugene Arky of Highland Park and the late Mr. Arky. An August wedding is planned.

Miss Gildar, a graduate of Douglass College, holds a master's degree in guidance and counseling from Rutgers University. She is a consultant in guidance and testing in the New Jersey Department of Education. Mr. Arky, an alumnus of Rider College, is in the automobile business and is also president of Carad Corporation, a realty investment company.

Hanford-Morrel. Miss Elizabeth H. Hanford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hanford of 74 North Stanworth Drive, to John N. Morrel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Morrel of Chadds Ford, Pa. The wedding will take place August 24 in Princeton University Chapel.

Miss Hanford, a graduate of Wellesley College, Class of 1967, is continuing her studies in the Rutgers University Graduate School. Mr. Morrell was graduated from Swarthmore College in 1966 and is also a graduate student at Rutgers.

WEDDINGS

Knox-Kirkley. Miss Nancy J. Kirkley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon F. Kirkley of Mount Lebanon, Pa., to Gordon Knox Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Knox of Mountain Avenue, July 6: Mount Lebanon United Methodist Church.

The bride is a graduate of Goucher College. Mr. Knox, an alumnus of Wooster School, Danbury, Conn., and the University of Arizona, is with the National Republican Congressional Committee in Washington.

Freeman-Chenicek. Miss Anne F. Chenicek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Chenicek of 46 Riverside Drive, to John P. Freeman, son of Mrs. Frank Freeman of Hamilton Township and the late Mr. Freeman, June 24: Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.

The bride and groom are graduates of Oberlin College, Class of 1967. Mrs. Freeman has been a social service case worker in Los Angeles this past year. Her husband has completed a year of study at the Film Center of the School of Fine Arts at the University of California at Los Angeles. The couple is in training for VISTA, the domestic peace corps, at San Francisco State College.

Murray-Kellogg. Miss Prudence Kellogg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Kellogg of Cherry Valley Road, to Edward H. Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Murray of Michigan City, Ind. June 21: Protestant Naval Chapel, Corpus Christi, Texas.

The bride is a graduate of the Lankenau School, Philadelphia, and attended Bradley University. She has been serving as a hospital corpsman with the U.S. Navy. Mr. Murray, a graduate of Michigan City High School, attended Purdue University. He is in the naval reserve awaiting call to active duty. The couple will live in Corpus Christi.

Kreinberg-Petit. Miss Penelope S. Petit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Petit of Ridgeview Road, to Robert L. Kreinberg Jr., son of Mr. and

— Continued on Next Page

Brides Urged To Notify IRS

J. Robert Murphy, acting director of the Internal Revenue Service for New Jersey, has urged all recent brides to report their change in names to their local tax office, to facilitate processing and refunds after their next returns are filed.

Income tax returns are identified by a combination of the individual's social security number, which never changes, and the first four letters of a taxpayer's last name. Whenever a name and number do not match, the IRS asks both the taxpayer and the social security office for correction and verification, which holds up any refunds.

Brides and also divorcees, who resume the use of their maiden names, may avoid the delay by reporting any changes to the proper offices.

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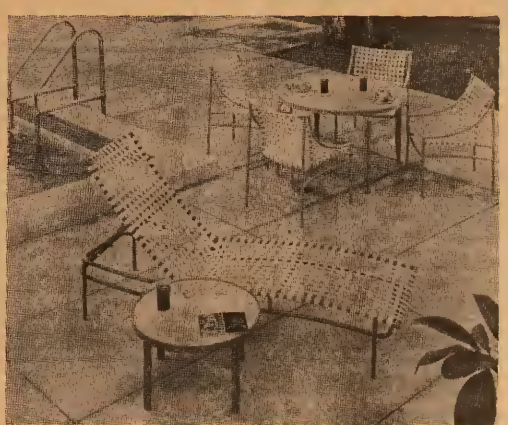

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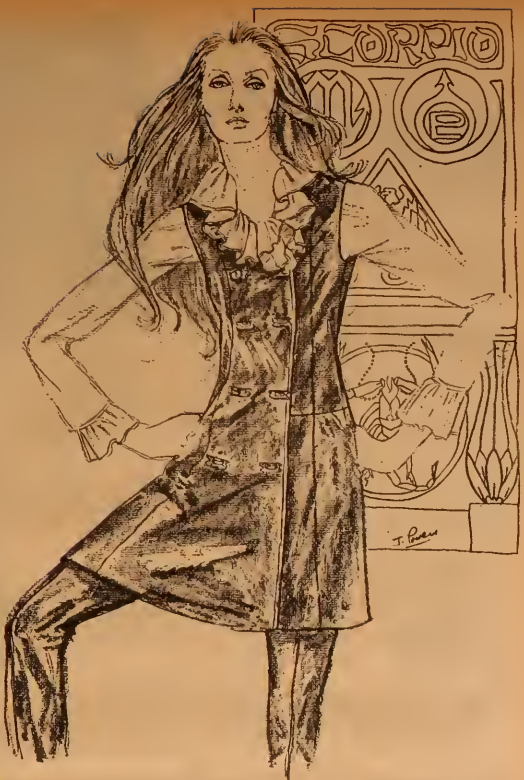

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—Continued From Page 25

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Orient suggests for your next party, some Japanese rice crackers as a change from the usual nibblers.

"WHAT CAN I DO?"

Lots of Things! The best book title of the year is "What to do When 'There's Nothing to Do'". It's in the children's book department of the Princeton University Store and if you don't know what the title means, you aren't a mother.

The book has been assembled by the staff of the Boston Children's Medical Center with Elizabeth M. Gregg. It has 601 ideas (the publisher's count) and accommodates ages three months (!) through five years. We never knew a three month old baby who has bored all the ones we knew did crossword puzles.

"Mud Pies and Other Recipies" is the title of a nice summer cookbook. Our favorite cookbook is called the "Story book Cookbook" and we like best the recipe for "Captain Hook's Poison Cake." There are also "Heidi's Toasted Cheese Sandwiches," "Mrs. Cratchit's Christmas Date Pudding" and the like.

You've read elsewhere in this column about the "Show and Tell" riddle book. Ask me another: "Jokes, Puns and Riddles" by David Allen Clark. ("My grandfather has a wooden leg." "That's nothing: my grandmother has a cedar chest.")

"The International Paper Airplane Book" explains itself. So does Alvin Schwartz' "The Rainy Day Book." Mr. Schwartz' volume, by the way, is family-style, with things for everybody to do together — not just the kids while Daddy has a beer.

"How to be Mother's Helper" (ages 8-10) might drive away all but the most stalwart 8-10s, but mother will probably buy it anyway.

"Away We Go" is that wonderful guidebook to New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York, with things to do and places to go for the whole family, including the car.

The Puffin paperback, "Something To Do" has an English point of view, and it may simply entertain youngsters who want to find out how all those rainy days are whiled away in England.

Hobbyists, in the summer, will use the "Beginner's Guide to Building and Flying Model Airplanes" or either of Mc Call's Do It, Make-It volumes.

Traveling? "The Busy Pen-e Book" has a license plate game.

TO PROMOTE ON-THE-JOB TRAINING: Mrs. Marlene G. Tothill, Lakeside Terrace, appointed job developer for the Health Occupation Training Program, is welcomed by Montague Brown, 388 Terbune Road, director of the Princeton-based Hospital Research and Educational Trust of New Jersey. Mrs. Tothill will alert hospitals to the need for training non-professional personnel, providing on-the-job training for health workers. The program is sponsored by the Hospital Research and Educational Trust and the U.S. Department of Labor.

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Engagements & Weddings

—Continued from Page 37

Mrs. Robert L. Kreinberg Sr. of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. July 4; at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl D. Pettit Sr.

The bride is a graduate of Miss Fine's School and Cornell University, where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Her husband, an alumnus of Stranaham High School in Ft. Lauderdale, received bachelor's and master's degrees in industrial engineering at Cornell University. The couple are being trained in the Peace Corps and will be serving in Columbia, S.A.

Mueller - Wiedbusch. Miss Margaret D. Wiedbusch, daughter of Mrs. John R. Wert 3d of Hopewell, to Wolfgang B. Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Mueller of Yardville Hights. July 6: First United Presbyterian Church of Hopewell.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and Ithaca College, where she was a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, professional music society. She teaches in Hamilton Township. Mr. Mueller is an alumnus of Steinert High School and Trenton Technical Institute, where he is now a teacher. The couple will live in the Hamilton Park Apartments.

Cross-Turner. Miss Patricia Turner, daughter of Mrs. Eugene H. Turner of Hopewell and the late Mr. Turner, to Roger Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cross of North Brunswick. July 6: in New Brunswick.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School and Douglass College, is a graduate student at Syracuse University. Her husband is an alumnus of Rutgers University, where he is a doctoral candidate.

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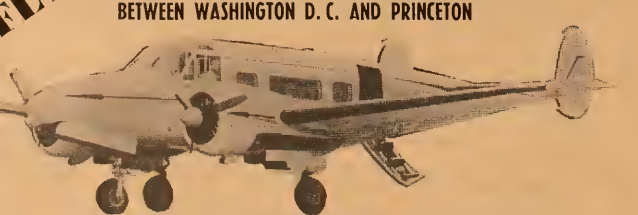

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MAILBOX

Delegates Names Wanted.

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I believe it would be an unusual public service to run the names, addresses and telephone numbers of the elected delegates to the Republican and Democratic Conventions this summer, particularly those from New Jersey.

I understand that the "Cape Codder" has done this, and I would be extremely helpful to those of us who are all concerned with the coming elections. It would enable each and every voter in the community to communicate his or her feelings directly to the delegates, whether by written letter, telephone, telegram or petition.

(Mrs.) LOUISE TEAGARDEN
25 Edwards Place

Editor's Note: TOWN TOPICS agrees that the nation's voters are entitled to open conventions, and that a wider choice is essential than the apparent headlong rush toward first-ballot selection next month of Nixon and Humphrey. Herewith are the names and addresses of the fourth district (which includes Mercer County) delegates to the Republican and Democratic conventions and delegates-at-large to the Republican convention. Telephone numbers are not immediately available. Names of delegates from all other New Jersey districts and of all alternate delegates are available from Rockefeller headquarters, 8 Nassau Street (924-2058), and McCarthy headquarters, 245 Nassau Street (921-2700). Interestingly, there is no organization backing in Princeton for either Nixon or Humphrey.

REPUBLICAN, Fourth District: Anton J. Hollendonner, Jr., 219 E. Hanover St., Trenton 08691; George B. Harper, Maple Lane, Layton 07851.

Delegates-at-Large: Sen. Clifford P. Case, 463 Old Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510; Webster B. Todd, Room 405, Trenton Trust Bldg., Trenton, N. J. 08601; Ann D. Flynn, 133 Norwood Ave., Deal 07723; Leslie L. Blaw, 50 Commerce St., Newark 07101; C. Douglas Dillon, Larger Cross Road, Bedminster 07921; Frank S. Farley, 5 So. New York Ave., Atlantic City 08401; Edwin B. Forsythe, 265 W. Second St., Moorestown 08057; Nelson G. Gross, 1 Essex St. Hackensack 07607; Philip B. Hofmann, Johnson & Johnson, 501 George St., New Brunswick 08901; J. Russell Woolley, Box 7, W. Long Branch 07740.

DEMOCRATIC, Fourth District: Sido Ridolfi, 383 W. State St., Trenton, 08618; Rev. S. Howard Woodson, 638 Edgewood Ave., Trenton 08618; Geo. Pellettieri, 243 Mercer St., Princeton, 08540; Arthur Paini, 708 Wilbur Ave., Phillipsburg, 07866; Chester Errico; Bridge St., Stockton, 08558.

McCarthy Support Urged.

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Following is the text of a letter I have sent to Governor Richard J. Hughes.

"This letter is directed to you as the head of the Regular Democratic Party Delegation to the Convention in Chicago on August 25."

"The recent democratic primary elections in our country have shown dramatically and decisively that together, Senator Eugene McCarthy and Senator Robert Kennedy won over 75% of the vote. This vote was a vote against the Johnson Administration and its policies in Vietnam and its lip service on domestic issues."

"The Democratic Party, to win in November must pick a winner. Eugene McCarthy is a winner even though the so-called "pros" try to hide this fact from themselves."

"In the name of the American people who voted so decisively for Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy the delegation you lead to Chicago must be committed to Eugene McCarthy if the Democratic Party expects to win in November."

"Our country desperately needs rapid constructive change in its attitudes and values." Our black brothers cannot live any longer on promises that are empty of action and financial backing. If traditional party "machine" candidates are nominated in August by the Democrates and Republicans, then the reactions to such choices will be disastrous to our country. The thousands of young people of our nation who have worked hard and long for Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy will not accept obsolete, half solutions to the problems facing our people today."

"The black people and other disadvantaged people in the United States cannot and will not accept second class citizenship any longer! They will not accept the empty promise of legislation that is devoid of "teeth" and proper and adequate funding. They have no faith in laws which promise them a dream in the future. They want action, real results now – not tomorrow."

"Our country will return to reasonable non-violent attitudes only if the leaders of this nation, such as yourself, truly recognize and take real action on satisfying the rightful needs of all our people."

"The primary elections have made it clear that the people of America want change. Eugene McCarthy represents the change they want. Therefore, he is the choice of the people and therefore must be choice of the Democratic Party of New Jersey and the nation."

"With our recent enlightened activities as Governor of New Jersey, it only seems logical that the delegation you lead to Chicago will be a committed delegation. A delegation committed to Eugene McCarthy and victory for the Democratic Party and our nation in November."

STEVE M. SLABY
469 Ewing Street

One "King," One "Kennedy."

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Since two names are needed for the two components of the Middle School – Community Park and Valley Road - may I suggest one to be renamed the Martin Luther King Jr. School, the other Robert Francis Kennedy School.

Not only do King School and Kennedy School sound well together, but such a rechristening by the Regional School Board would guarantee that future generations of Princeton children would grow up knowing about two heroes of the 1960s who desired peace in the world and a better life for poor and deprived Americans.

(Mrs.) SUSAN N. WILSON
200 Mercer Street

"Family Movie" Appreciated.

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

It was gratifying to see a full house attending the matinee movie presentation of "Island of the Blue Dolfin" at the Playhouse, sponsored by the Family Movie Committee.

As the lights dimmed, a silence settled over the audi-

—Continued on Next Page

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– Continued From Page 29

ence, ranging in age from very young to young at heart. The picture progressed and sounds of emotion surged toward the screen.

The exciting story of a young life was unfolding on a back drop of rich colors of sky, ocean and land. Full vent was given to sighs of suspense and of relief, jubilant laughter, and hand-clapping at the end.

However, one emotion had been missing, but not missed throughout the performance. The sense of shame ,or reluctance to look, had been absent in the audience. There had been no furtive snickers, no looks behind or to the side.

When I left the theatre and stepped out into the glare of early afternoon, I had the satisfied feeling of having seen a movie that had left me with charming memories and food for thoughtful speculation on problems in the world, the relationship between men and animals, on the value of solitude and the need of companionship. It had been a good picture to see and keep young at heart.

ALICE K. BLEIMAIER
(Mrs. J. E. Bleimaier)
32 Hawthorne Avenue

Gun Reasoning Unsound.

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

After reading the letter in the July 4 issue opposing Federal gun control laws, one wonders if these arguments are typical of those which have been thus far successful in persuading Congress to balk at what by now should be obvious as necessary action. If the kind of reasoning displayed in the letter prevails, we are, indeed, in serious trouble.

The writers begin with an analogy between the unsuccessful control of alcohol, which can hardly be deemed a lethal weapon, and the yet untried control of guns which clearly are lethal.

A more relevant example of other countries which have enacted gun legislation would be England rather than Hitler's Nazi Germany.

The writers claim that cars kill more people than guns. What do they suppose the statistics would be if there were no laws controlling the use of automobiles?

As to our heritage, the writers are probably referring to the Constitutional right to bear arms, a provision adopted when there still existed a threat of Indian attacks, a militia-oriented military service, and no organized police forces.

How many more insane random shootings, political assassinations, plane hijackings, and other violent acts must fill the papers each day before common sense prevails?

And finally, what really is so bad about people who do good?

WILLIAM J. JACKSON
106 Winant Road

Guns Don't Assure Freedom.

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

In answer to the letter by Mr. Mehl, Jr. and Mr. Brian, (TOWN TOPICS, July 4) I would like to say that our freedom is not guaranteed by our guns but by our democratic processes. Individual gun ownership did play a part when our country was young and wild, but we're an established nation now with a national army and local police forces.

With strict gun controls, the responsible 100% American would still be able to get a gun. He would be better able to protect himself and his family because guns would be hard for insurrectionists and potential murderers to get.

If this country ever came to the point where its internal problems had to be settled by guns, we would have ceased to be the great democracy that we are.

DANA BROWER
928 Ewing Street

Shooter Backs Gun Law.

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

In the July 4 issue Messrs. Mehl and Brian oppose gun control legislation with this argument. "Hitler suppressed any opposition by confiscating all the firearms because he was able to know where they were as a result of the mandatory registration of them. You all know what happened to the common people of Germany and many other countries where gun control was enforced. However, the facts don't fit their argument very well.

Invading Germany in the spring of 1945, we GI's found that rifles, shotguns and handguns of all kinds were plentiful. We Americans, not Hitler, confiscated the German civilians' guns. And we didn't have to check the registration files; we just posted Military Government orders and the burghers came running to heap their guns on the police station floor.

Seriously, now, how likely is it that a foreign army will ever overrun the United States the way our army overran Germany? And if one should, what difference would it make whether civilian guns were registered or not?

I have been a shooter for 30 years, a member of the National Rifle Association and other gun clubs, and I own what the press would doubtless call "a veritable arsenal" (meaning several guns plus ammunition). I believe in guns as heartily as Messrs. Mehl and Brian do. But I also believe that trade in firearms, autos, explosives, drugs and other dangerous devices should be subject to government supervision.

Registration of firearms, like registration of automobiles, will give the law-abiding citizen benefits that far outweigh the inconveniences. Registration will not wipe out gun crimes, any more than it prevents auto theft or vehicular homicide, but it will help us and our law-enforcement officers to cope with these crimes.

DONALD BAIRD
20 Edwards Place

In Defense of Gun Bill.

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I am deeply disturbed that there are people who would seek to prevent an active gun control bill.

A gun control bill is NOT a gun prevention bill as Messrs. Meur and Brian contend. They will be set up to control what is now uncontrollable. Of course, you are not going to eradicate death or injury, but I am sure it will drastically cut down the amount from thousands to fractions of the amount.

Do these gentlemen understand how catastrophic it would be if there were no driver's licenses — as there was, sixty years ago? There was a call then to forbid all automobiles, but a compromise ensued, which is our present licensing system, imperfect though it is.

I am sure that Messrs. Meur and Brian both have dogs, or other pets. There are controls on them. There is no fuss—no protest — just acceptance. If there are controls on animals and cars, why not guns? These gentlemen, patriotic though they may be, do not understand that these are changing times.

When our forefathers fought for their independence, it was a rural society with a sparse population, some three million people. Now, some fifteen or twenty states now have the same or more people as America had in 1776. Some six or twelve cities have populations approaching or exceeding three million.

This is an urban society. In an urban society, we don't need guns. In fact, in the untrained, they are absolutely dangerous. We constantly hear — after every disturbance — there is a constant stockpiling of guns in the cities of this nation — threatening to tear us apart.

If Messrs Brian and Meur read the entire second amendment with equal emphasis — the reason for the guns is due to a need for a well - regulated militia. The militia is our National Guard. I am not the militia, neither are the vast majority of the people.

Does it not say in the preamble to the constitution that we are entitled to certain inalienable rights, such as life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness? Then it is logical to assume that anyone who uses this amendment to deny the people their legitimate concern over their lives, violates the ninth amendment, which states that:

"The Enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people." We would like to have the freedom to speak, to move around and to pursue happiness without fear of being shot.

So, supporters of gun control — "Bleeding Hearts" all of us — keep up the good work and write to your federal representatives as I have done — and let's pass strong gun control laws.

ANTHONY E. MEYER
54 Pine St.

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NIXON VS. McCARTHY predicts Vincent Staats (left), while Tower Hubble says Nixon and Humphrey will be the two nominees for the November presidential election. Of the 14 respondents to this week's Question, 12 picked Humphrey and two McCarthy for the Democrats. The same number — 12 — picked Nixon as the Republican nominee. Two named Rockefeller. (Staff Photo)

Question Of The Week

Question: With the conventions just around the corner, who do you think will be the two nominees for president in the November election?

Where asked: Palmer Square

Vincent Staats, 127 Harris Road, programmer for ETS: I think its going to be McCarthy and Nixon. Humphrey is coming up a little but I don't think he has a chance. . . I don't care what the Gallup Poll says. I think the people have had enough of the Johnson Administration. Rockefeller has come up strong but I don't think he'll overtake Nixon. If he does, it won't be by much. At this point, it is still a toss up between Rockefeller and Nixon.

Tower Hubble, 175 Nassau Street, construction worker: Nixon and Humphrey. Even though Nixon may have lost his appeal for some of the voters, he knows his way around and I think he has the most support from the party professionals. I feel Humphrey has the same thing. Actually, I think the Democrats will split. If Humphrey gets the nomination, I think McCarthy will form his own party and I think the Republicans will win because of this.

Robert Woodside, 143 Riverside Drive, vice-president, Commercial Finance Company: I think it is going to be Rockefeller and Humphrey. I just think they are the best men in each party. It's a process of elimination. I don't think Nixon can win—he's a labeled loser—and Humphrey is a pro. He's got a lot of party behind him.

Mrs. Blanche Shermao, 170 Terhune Road, teacher: I'm afraid that's anyone's guess but I suppose when it comes right down to it, it will be Nixon versus Humphrey. It just seems at this point that they are the ones who the delegates have decided on. I suppose where the delegates are, that's where the nominees are.

John Keane, 273 Jefferson Road, consultant: I would think that Nixon and Humphrey would probably end up with it. There was a recent survey released by Gallup and I'm not sure what all the questions were but two of them were: (1) who do you think will get the nomination and (2) who would you like to see get it, and the results in both cases were Nixon and Humphrey. I guess pragmatism more than idealism prompts me to say Nixon and Humphrey.

Mrs. Molly Whitson, Hodge Road, secretary: Humphrey for the Democrats and Nixon for the Republicans—mainly on the basis of what the polls have said. I'm in agreement with their findings. Also, it's pretty much automatic, in the case of Humphrey, of the vice-president succeeding the president.

Frank Strickler, 204 Ewing Street, graduate student, history: Nixon and Humphrey, I'm afraid. The Republican Party wants Nixon and the Democratic Party politicians want Humphrey. It seems simple.

Charles P. Hayman, 28 Green Street, retired: Nixon for the Republicans and McCarthy. I think McCarthy will beat out Humphrey. Humphrey didn't start early enough. Nixon will get it because Rockefeller, like Humphrey, didn't start fighting for delegates early enough.. If Rockefeller had started in time, he would have won in a walkaway.

Mrs. David Jansen, Maple Street, assistant manager, The Ladybug, Nassau Street: I think Hubert Humphrey and Nixon. I like Humphrey. I think he's got some old-fashioned good sense about him that will appeal to the voters. I think this is something lacking in this country today. I really do.

TOWN TOPICS reaches every home and place of business served by the Princeton post office. By their own figures no other Princeton newspaper does half as well.

Charles Bishop, Main Street, Lawrenceville, advertising executive: Nixon and Humphrey. Nixon is the more practical and sensible and I think he'll win the election in November. The Democrats? Who else have they got but Humphrey?

James Smith, 425 Alexander Street: I think Rockefeller and Humphrey. I think Rockefeller will win the election. I think he'll make a good president.

Miss Norma Suazo, Graduate College, graduate student here for orientation program under American Loan program: Nixon and Humphrey. I think the people are more in sympathy with Nixon's political ideas. I think Humphrey will get it because I think supporters of Kennedy will switch over to him.

George Bertsch, 117 Bayard Lane, physicist: Humphrey and Nixon. As for Nixon I understand many of the delegates will be the same as the ones in the 1960 Republican convention which nominated him. As for Humphrey, none of the political leaders has shown any interest in McCarthy and I don't see them making any sudden change.

William Rogers, Rocky Hill, consultant: Nixon and Humphrey. Why? No special reason; I just do this subjectively.

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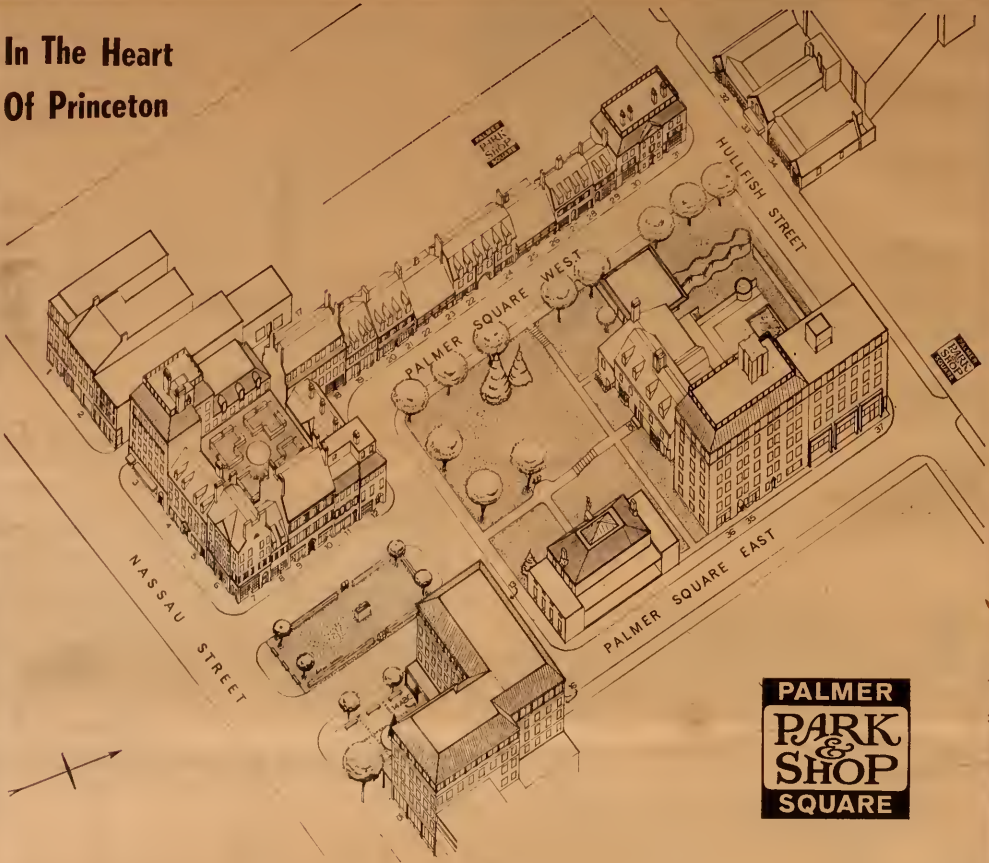

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Guide

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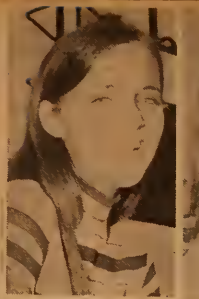

TWO ON TOUR: Miss Lynn Behr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl H. Behr, Jr. of the Great Road, and Miss Lisa Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Lawrence of Library Place, sailed for Europe this month on the Italian Line's S.S. Leonardo da Vinci.

PEOPLE *In The News*

Miss Laurie Milazzo, River Road, Belle Mead has graduated from the Berkeley School of East Orange, at the school's first formal commencement exercises. She is a graduate of Somerville High School.

Kerry McNally, 94 Cedar Lane, **Elizabeth Phoenix**, 466 Sked Street, Pennington, and **Victor A. Pinelli**, 458 North Harrison Street, have been named to the Dean's List at Rider College's School of Liberal Arts and Sciences. **Mrs. Nancy Anderson**, 2 Marcia Ann Street, **Mrs. Elizabeth A. Kraer**, 401-A Devereux Avenue, and **Michael Lennon**, 616 Kingston Road, were placed on the honor list at the Evening School.

Mrs. Goldu Gottlieb, 83 Itandom Road, will serve as an "urban agent" in a program sponsored by Rutgers University to deal with problems of urban society. She will attend seminars and conferences several times each month during the 1968-69 school year and undertake a project in Princeton. A consultant to the Trenton League of Women Voters, she is also a member of the PAHR and the Community Homemaker Service.

Dr. Bernard S. Aaronson, Chief of the Section of Experimental Psychology at the Bureau of Research in Neurology and Psychiatry, will speak Sunday, July 21, at Bucks County Seminar House, an "Hypnosis, Perception and Altered States of Consciousness."

Gordon P. Moore, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arnold R. Moore, 61 Random Road, registered last week for fall courses at the University of Wisconsin, beginning in September, as part of the college's advance registration orientation program.

Gregory N. Hughes, 402 Lawrence Court, is attending Army ROTC summer camp at Fort Benning, Ga. A graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute now studying at Princeton University, his six weeks of training will entitle him to commission as a second lieutenant.

The following students have been named to the high honor roll at Princeton High School:

Grade 12: Julia Beck, Nancy Eicher, Maria Fortington, Connie Garrett, David Geddes, Susan Graham, Greig Harvey, Mary Herrmann, Steven Heisington, Brigitt Karlowitsch, Candy Rappaport, Lillian Rost, Elizabeth Soete, Linda Succop, Brenda Turnbull, Herbert Van Scheick, Alison Whalen, Robin Wightman, Dorothy Wolf.

Grade 11: Diane Bardwell, Barbara Benedict, David Bentson, Diane Bischoff, Lee Breckenridge, Paula DeRemer, Andrew Dwork, Jed Faroe, Marie Fisher, Kerry Fowler, Walter Fry, Serge Goldstein, Thomas Graham, Christopher Green, Elizabeth Hartmann, Peter Heinemann, Henry Keen, Richard Keizer and David Kempton.

Also Kenneth Klothen, John Lehmann, Wendy Lindquist, Harold Logan, David Mandel, Nancy Marvel, John McGuire, John Molla, Amy Rowen, Jonathan Tumin, Carol Wake, Garry Webber, Jonathan Winer.

Grade 10: Lois Annich, Bruce Barratt, Margaret Bond, Stephen Ettinghausen, Robert Fish, Daniel Gates, Edward Gnamo, Henry Griffin, Mary Hedberg, Carol Horowitz, George Hui, David Ingwerson, Edith Karlowitsch, David Larach, Naomi Lewin and Catharina Liander.

Also Mark Lindquist, David Lotz, Andrew Miksztal, Gay Miller, Christopher Mislow, Stephen Nuding, Sally Saunders, Jay Seitz, Holly Speagle, Martha Stange, Donald Story, Jacqueline Summerfield, Ellen Tchorni, Leslie Alice Vial, Lawrence Wright, Margaret Ziolkowski.

Grade 9: Barbara Balestrieri, Janet Breckenridge, Elizabeth Conrad, Leon Costa, Karl Doghranji, Deborah Dwork, Randall Eiger, David Fry, Christine Kent, Leonard Kingsley, Jeff Laschever, Ronald Lavine, Michael Lemonick, Anne Lynch, Denise Moy, Patricia Mulryan, Diane Pollock, Nancy Rickert, Christie Roberts, Hilary Siebens, Eric Solomon, Kathy Strother.

Henry Harbison, son of Prof. and Mrs. Frederick H. Harbison, 114 FitzRandolph Road, is participating in a service project this summer sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee.

Roger Meservey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Meservey, 72 Dorann Avenue, graduated from Columbia college last month. He will enter the New York City Intensive Teacher Training program this summer and teach next year in an inner-city school.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Weingart and family, Old George town Road, were recent visitors aboard the USS Alabama, moored in Mobile Bay as a memorial to veterans of World War II and Korea. The ship was saved from scrap with nearly $1 million of contributions from Alabama citizens and towed 5,600 miles to its present location.

—Continued on Next Page

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People in The News

—Continued From Page 33

Dates C. Smith, Jr., 29 Witson Road, former director of the Princeton University Press, has written a new book, "The Land and People of Indonesia," published by J. B. Lippincott Company for its "Portraits of the Nations" series, a revision of his 1961 work.

The book includes information on the cultural traditions of the Indonesians as well as the formal history of the country. Mr. Smith, president for 15 years of the Franklin Book Programs, a non-profit organization aiding publishing in countries recently granted independence, has commuted to Indonesia about twice each year since he began work with foreign publishing.

Mr. Smith is vice president of the John D. Rockefeller III Fund, a foundation interested in Asian culture and Asian-American cultural relations. The former president of the American Association of University Presses received a B.S. from Princeton in 1929 and an honorary M. A. in 1958.

He serves now on Princeton's Advisory Council on Oriental Studies and the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO, as well as being a trustee of the Asia Society and a member of its Indonesia Council.

Peter F. Rogers Jr., 345 Ewing Street, and **Miss Ann T. Albert**, North Brunswick, were named last week to administrative positions at Princeton Hospital. Mr. Rogers becomes assistant director of personnel and Miss Albert assistant director of medical records.

Mr. Rogers, a 1959 graduate of Princeton High School, attended Trenton Junior College and received a liberal arts degree in 1965 majoring in sociology at Arizona State University. He was employed in the sales relations department of Mutual Broadcasting System in New York last year.

Miss Albert graduated from New Brunswick High School and attended Medical Records Institute. She has been medical records supervisor at St. Peter's General Hospital in New Brunswick since 1952.

Charles W. Hamilton Jr., 14 Dorann Avenue, has enrolled in Union College's annual Summer Session, which continues until August 2. He is one of 804 in the program.

Howard N. Boughey Jr., 223-A Eisenhower Street, **Ralph W. Harbison**, 114 Fitz Randolph Road, **William E. Miller**, 12 Humbert Street, and **Kenneth M. Young**, 182 Snowden Lane, were among 243 graduate students at Princeton University who received advanced degrees last week.

Mr. Boughey received a doctorate in sociology. A 1959 graduate of Columbia, he received a master's degree from Princeton three years ago. Mr. Harbison, who graduated from Harvard in 1964, was awarded a master's degree in public affairs. Mr. Miller, a 1947 graduate of Chicago, received an M. A. in economics, and Mr. Young, who earned an M. A. from the University of Aberdeen, Scotland, in 1957, was awarded his Ph.D. in astrophysics.

Douglas Merritt, River Road, Belle Mead, has been named Mr. Mutual Agent of New Jersey for 1968-69 by the Independent Mutual Insurance Agents of New Jersey, representing some 2,000 licensed agents in the state.

A partner in the Alfred H. Merritt Agency in Rocky Hill, Mr. Merritt joined the Association in 1945, and has served on committees and been the group's secretary for the past 10 years. He was reelected secretary at its annual convention last week in Spring Lake.

Mr. Merritt studied at Rutgers University and Penn State College, and is a member of the Belle Mead Rotary Club, Rocky Hill Fire Company, and the Board of Directors of the First National Bank of Somerset County.

Dr. Louise M. Rosenblatt, 11 Cleveland Lane, has prepared a revised version, in paperback, of her text, "Literature as Exploration." The book has been published by Noble and Noble, New York. It first appeared in 1938.

James R. Squire, former executive secretary of the National Council of Teachers of English, calls the book "the first and without question the best single discussion of the nature of the literary experience in its full personal dimension . . . (It) has strongly influenced the attitudes and insights of two generations of teachers."

Dr. Rosenblatt is professor of English Education and director of the doctoral program in English Education at New York University. She is the wife of Dr. Sidney Ratner.

Miss Dee Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carroll 99 Jefferson Road, has graduated from Curry College, Milton, Mass. Miss Carroll, who received a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education, was a member of the college choir, a yearbook editor and a member of the dramatic club.

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SPORTS *in Princeton*

THREE TIED FOR LEAD In PBA League. Engine Company No. 1, Hook & Ladder and Engine Company No. 3 each won two games last week at the start of play in the Princeton PBA Baseball League to tie for the lead. Roma Eterna and Eagles split.

Engine No. 1 edged Roma Eterna, 3-2, in extra innings, and defeated Eagles, 10-3, when it scored in every inning but one. Games are six innings long.

In its Roma victory, Engine No. 1 scored the winning run in the eighth when Bob Silverman singled, advanced on an error and came home on Ron Campbell's single. Silverman was 3-for-4 for No. 1, including a run-scoring double, while teammates Jim LaPlaca, Kevin Murphy and Larry Howell rapped two hits apiece. Chris Negus and Ed Coffman had two hits each for the losers.

Campbell was the winning pitcher, allowing two runs and six hits in the six innings he worked. Bob Jackson gave up nine hits in six innings in being tagged with the loss.

Pitcher-slugger Mike Diamond was the whole show in No. 1's win over the Eagles. Mike struck out 15 and allowed only one hit, a single to right in the first inning by losing pitcher George Reynolds. At the plate, Mike was credited with two hits and two RBIs.

Hook & Ladder defeated the Elks, 14-7, and American Legion Post 76, 4-1. Against the Elks, it combined a nine-run fifth inning and a four-run first frame to rout the losers. Steve Kopp, Tony Ferrara and Dane Black belted triples for H&L, while Fred Lewis had two hits for the Elks.

Winning pitcher Lucien Brush struck out the side in the first two innings, the only time the Elks failed to score. Tim Moran was the losing pitcher. He was the recipient of some shabby support as the Elks committed eight errors.

Ted Thomas and Dane Black combined for a two hitter in that 4-1 win over Post 76. Pete Soderman fanned nine in a losing effort.

An 8-6 victory over Post 76 and a 3-2 squeaker over the Italian-American Sportsmen enabled Engine No. 3 to keep pace. In the latter game, John Mooney struck out 14 in hurling a two-hitter. Jamie Petrone's triple was the big blow for No. 3.

Although outhit, 6-1, in an errorless game, the Eagles defeated the Sportsmen, 7 to 2, as Eagle pitcher Jeff Kingsley struck out 12. Dana Nini had the Eagles' lone hit while Jeff Petrone and Pat Kahny had four of the loser's five hits.

Cory Reef and Bret Lewis were the lone two batters able to solve Steve Howell who struck out 18 in pitching Roma Eterna to a 4-3 win over the Elks. Howell's effort tied the league strike out record.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Hook & Ladder	2	0	1.000
Engine No. 1	2	0	1.000
Engine No. 3	2	0	1.000
Roma Eterna	1	1	.500
Eagles	1	1	.500
Elks	0	2	.000
Post 76	0	2	.000
Sportsmen	0	2	.000

Rowing To Europe

To say that Keith Hereford rowed his way to Europe this summer is not the literal truth, but perhaps the closest thing.

As a member of the Litchfield Rowing Association, Keith rowed in the second annual national junior rowing championships held on the Schuylkill River this past weekend as part of a four with coxswain shell and won. The regatta qualified oarsmen 18 and under to race at Amsterdam, the Netherlands, August 1 through 4 in the second international youth rowing championship.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Brice H. Hereford, Mountain Avenue, Keith will be a senior at South Kent in the fall. He rowed there this past year and decided to join the Litchfield club this summer. He has been practicing since June 12 for the championships.

Keith's boat, which includes four other boys from New England prep schools, finished first in its heat of six and then captured the finals against six boats. The boys will put in plenty of practice rowing between now and the time they leave for Europe, but they'll get there by other means of transportation.

A TROPHY FOR THE BANKERS: Assistant branch manager Norman Luck of the First National Bank of Princeton (left) presents the championship trophy to Mel Sanders, manager of the bank team, which won the playoffs in the West Windsor Little League for the 1968 season.

TWO TIE AT 135 In Springdale Tournament. The annual Harry Kinnell Tournament at the Springdale Golf Club last weekend resulted in a first-place tie between John Sienkiewicz and Dr. Thomas James. Each had a net 135 for 36 holes and an 18-hole playoff will be held to determine the winner.

Sienkiewicz, with a 9 handicap, had net rounds of 73 and 62, as he shot a gross par 71 on Sunday. James, whose handicap is 7, had net scores of 68 and 67.

In third place was Bob Shillaber, 9 handicap, 67-69-136. Jim Blair (12) with identical rounds of 79-79 — 138 and C. Price Smith (8) 71-67 — 138 were deadlocked for fourth. Tied at 139 apiece were Otto Nelson, (15) 71-68, and H. C. Sturhahn (10) 76-73.

TWO TOURNAMENTS HELD At Springdale. Kate Litvack and Mary Wentzel scored rounds of 62 and 63 and captured first place in the Jean McLean Memorial Tournament held at Springdale Golf Club last week.

The event is a Ladies Net Better Ball of Partners 36-hole tournament. Twelve teams competed, with Ethel Fruland and Ruth Thornton finishing second with scores of 68 and 66.

In a mixed better ball tournament, Mr. and Mrs. John Howard won with a 61 net, and Mr. and Mrs. William Pearce were second, one stroke behind.

McGRAW-HILL ON TOP In BSL Eastern Division. Accelerator, either in or out of first place every week, lost to Columbia Carbon last week, and McGraw-Hill found itself alone leading the eastern division of the Business Softball League again, after a 9-6 win over Shell Chemical. RCA A and RCA Astro continued in a first place tie in the west.

Jerry Jarecki blasted a tremendous four bagger and collected two other hits in three trips to lead McGraw to its seventh win. Ridgey Johnson had two safeties for the losers.

Al Rizzer knocked in five runs with his three hits, and Bob Lewis, Ben Zaleski and Hank Kuester had seven between them in Carbon's 9-7 triumph over Accelerator. The win pulled Carlson up to a three-way tie for second place with the losers and NCA. Tom Wunderlich and Brady Lawrence had two hits apiece for Accelerator.

NCA scored its fourth consecutive win, beating EMR, 19-3. Pat Young and Bob Corboy had four hits apiece along with four RBIs each, while Bruce Block and Bucky Osborn had two hits for EMR.

Tom Ward hurled a four-hitter and collected three hits and four RBIs in leading RCA B to a 21-1 victory over winless ORC. Mel Sanders had four hits and three RBIs, and Tom Connelly had three safeties and drove in four runs.

Determined to hold on to a share of first place, RCA Astro managed to work its way back from a 7-0 deficit and score an 11-8 win over American Cyanamid in eight innings. Behind 8-4, Astro scored four times in the top of the seventh to tie the game, and won it in the next inning with three runs.

Winning pitcher Dick Lensis belted a long home run. Cyanamid's Bob Allen had a triple and a single.

Led by Wally Reichert's five for five, RCA A had little trouble disposing of ETS, 19-6. The winners pounded out 26 hits, including a brace of triples by Walt Hicinbothem, a four bagger and double by Ron Infanti and three hits apiece by Jack McCarroll and John Meyer.

ERC halted a recent surge by Dow Jones which threatened its third place position in the west, by knocking off Dow, 15-5. Don Belluso and Jim Steele went three for four for ERC.

Hopewell TV and FMC battled for nine innings, before Hopewell slipped across a run, and won, 14-13. Jim Snyder led Hopewell in hitting with three and Ray Whitehead made a diving catch in deep center field in the eighth.

FMC scored eight runs in the fifth and tied the score at 13-13 in the sixth, but several errors damaged its chance of winning.

EASTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.
McGraw-Hill	7	2	.778
NCA	6	3	.667
Col. Carbon	6	3	.667
Accelerator	6	3	.667
RCA B	5	4	.556
Shell	4	5	.444
EMR	2	7	.222
ORC MDI	0	9	.000

WESTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.
RCA A	8	1	.889
RCA Astro	8	1	.889
ERC	6	3	.667
Am. Cyanamid	4	5	.444
Dow Jones	4	5	.444
Hopewell TV	3	6	.333
FMC	3	6	.333
ETS	0	9	.000

NASSAU EDGES PRINCETON In YMCA All-Star Action. Bill Schilling and Jeff Bannon combined for a two-hitter July 4 to lead the Nassau All-Stars past the Princeton All-Stars, 2-1, in YMCA league play for 13 to 15-year-olds.

— Continued on Next Page

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RIDING FOR THE FIRE COMPANY: Miss Colleen Dansizer, secretary of the English class, and Jeffrey Everett, committee chairman of the show, take a break from plans for the Annual Horse Show of West Windsor Volunteer Fire Company No. 1, to be held Sunday at the Matt Mathis farm, Conover Road, Dutch Neck, beginning at 9 a.m.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 35

George Bocunfuso, playing at shortstop for Nassau, went 3 for 3 to pace the Nassau batters. Dave Permeater pitched all the way for Princeton striking out 12.

YMCA league play continues this month and next, with play between local teams and challenges from neighboring communities. Contract forms for play are still available at the YMCA.

HORSE SHOW SET

By West Windsor Fire Company. West Windsor Volunteer Fire Company No. 1 will hold its annual horse show Sunday, beginning at 9 on the Matt Mathis farm, Conover Road, Dutch Neck.

The English division of 24 classes will offer silver awards to the best Pony Hunter, Junior Working Hunter, Open Working Hunter, Open Pleasure Horse or Pony and Hunter Seat Equitation. The Western Division will give trophies for Pole Bending, Barrel Racing, Reining, Parade Horses, Trail Horses and Horsemanship, with special awards for the champion of the show.

All proceeds from the show, affiliated with Garden State Horse Shows Association and the New Jersey Professional Horsemen's Association, will go to the Firemen's Building Fund. Prize lists may be obtained from Mrs. Russell Dansizer, 148 Prospect Drive, Hightstown.

NAVY, BLUE WIN

In Opening Lacrosse Games. The first week of play in the Princeton Summer Lacrosse League had Navy defeating Red, 8-4, and Blue defeating Green, 7-5. Thursday at Marquand Park, Navy will meet Green and Red will play Blue.

Pete Bushnell with four goals and Dave Leete with three were the high scorers for Navy, which led Red, 5-0, after the first quarter. Doug Houghton scored Navy's other goal.

Phil Allen (3) and Doug Hart (1) accounted for Red's four goals. Allen and Rich Crafey each had one assist.

Blue outscored Green, 4-1, in the second half to win as six players tallied in a balanced attack for the victors. Bill Hufham tallied twice. Single goals were added by John Steiger, Matt Alexander, Bob Pansy, Mike Smith and Keith Van Arsdalen.

John Douwes scored three for the losers, while Pete Baruch and Bob Strainese added one each. Brad Faus and Jim Soltz each had an assist.

It is still possible to join the league. Those who are interested can obtain information from the league director, Hawley Waterman at 924-0923.

WIN STREAK EXTENDED

By River Road Swim Team. Unbeaten in three years the River Road Swim team began its fourth in familiar style last Saturday, beating Woodbridge Swim Club, which had not lost in two and one half years, itself, 154-96 at Woodbridge. Mary Bolster and Libby Kappes finished one-two in the first event, the eight and under 25-yard freestyle, and River Road went on from there.

In the same event for boys, Andy O'Hara, Tom Bolster and Joe Crell swept the first three places. Deidre O'Hara won the ten and under freestyle for the girls and Don Ciesieleski captured second for the boys. In the 12 and under event Ginny Eichbaum and Chuck Hector were victorious, while Martha Lasley won the 14 and under division for girls; Jane Fremon and Peggy Jabay were one-two in the seventeen and under for girls; and Bob Mensal and Don Golden finished first and second for the boys.

In the breaststroke, first places went to: Kris Reeves, Carrie Bolster and Hector Pete Sorg, Miss Jabay, Gretchen Kappes and Andy Bolster placed second. Miss Fremon and Golden won the individual medleys. River Road won seven out of the eight relay events.

Other swimmers for River Road included: Gertrude and Marlene Buiting, Jerry and Mary McMahon, Mike and Jane Bolster, Jane Kappes, Dave Baldwin, Bob and Don Talerick, Janet Lasley, Jean Jacobs, Sue and Nancy Eich-

—Continued on Next Page

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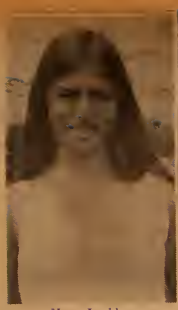

Mary Lapidus

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 36

baum, Tom and Dick Peterson, Ann and Pat O'Brien, Erica Born and Gary Rohm.

Jeff Lowe and Gerry Bodine coach the River Road team, assisted by Miss Jabsy and Miss Fremon. The team will meet Pine Brae this Saturday. Other scheduled meets include the Central New Jersey championships, Raritan Valley Championships and Princeton area championships.

SINGLES TITLE WON

By Mary Lapidus. Mary Lapidus, who will be a junior at Princeton Day School in the fall, took the 16 and under girls' title last week in the New Jersey District Junior Tennis Championships, held on Princeton University's Church Courts.

Miss Lapidus survived first set nervousness to defeat top-seeded Wendy Wallner, of Melrose Park, Pa., 0-6, 6-2, 6-3, with accurate placements and strong groundstrokes. After the first set, her steady play forced Miss Wallner into mistakes, as the Pennsylvania girl tried difficult shots to end long rallies, without notable success.

The win was the best yet for Miss Lapidus, who reached late rounds in several Pennsylvania tournaments during June, only to be beaten by Linda Ruperti, of Bethlehem, Pa., who won the 18 and under girls' competition last week. Playing in the top spot for the PDS this spring, Miss Lapidus won the Kimberly Invitational tournament in Montclair.

Cindy Shoemaker and Leslie Aldridge of Princeton were defeated in the finals of the 16 and under girls' doubles, losing a marathon 6-1, 4-6, 6-4 match to Joan Reydel of Plainfield and Wendy Brower of Watchung.

Miss Rupert and Steffie Wright of Merion, Pa., teamed to win the junior girls' doubles, defeating Erica Dumpel and Sue Davis, both of Princeton, 6-0, 6-1. Miss Rupert and Miss Wright were the top two seeded players in the 18-year-old girls' division.

Other Princeton players entered in the tournament were Pam Woodworth, Margaret Bond, Clair Chow, Ann Healy, Chessye Hill, Debby Huntington, Mary Ellen Hirst, Chris Smith, Elizabeth Hoffman, Susan Davis, Robert Sonnenschein, Richard Oberman, Lawrie Bloom, Sam Lamar, Alex Sloane, Peter Worthington, Mark Cleary, John Bailey, Mike Jameson, Henry Thompson, Danny Thompson, Ted Hicks Peggy Bayer, Robbie Holt, Douglas Murphy and Robin Wightman.

The 14 and under 12 and under championships will begin July 29, with a consolation tournament for first round losers. Entry blanks will be posted at local clubs and courts. Further information is available from Karen Fitzpatrick, Rosedale Road, or Debbie Endersby Province Line Road.

AREA PLAYERS COMPETE

In Keystone State Tennis. Four Princeton area doubles teams reached the semi-finals in 14 and under doubles at the Keystone State Championships in Swarthmore, Pa., last week, only to be defeated.

Randy Gulick and Vicki Austin, Kasey Constable and Terry Blake, Chris Lillie and P. J. Haplan and Michel Glouchevitch and Steve Tobolsky were all eliminated by Philadelphia area doubles teams in the next-to-last round.

In the singles, Haplan, the grandson of Whitney Powers, tennis professional at Bedens Brook Club, lost in the finals of the 12 and under event for boys. Tobolsky, fourth-seeded in the 14 and under competition, lost in the semi-finals to Richard Gerber of Wyncote, Pa., and his doubles partner, second-seeded Glouchevitch, was upset in the quarter-finals by David Kay of Wilmington, Del.

Princeton's Miss Austin reached the third round of the girls' 14 and under singles with a win over third-seeded Diane Armao of Springfield, Pa.

Other entrants from Princeton were Lil Lyness, Hope Miller, Stephie Shoemaker, Mardi Considine, Ellen Fisher, Nancy Kendall, Allison Donohue, Darren Hicks Nancy Farley, Jim Lillie and Robbie Kraft.

REGISTRATION BEGINS

For Second Tennis Session. The second session of the Princeton Community Tennis Program will begin Monday, with openings for students currently registered or new tennis enthusiasts.

With weekly attendance possible to accommodate vacation plans, registration may be made through the instructors on duty at either the Community Park courts or the Princeton University courts near Baker Rink, weekdays from 9 to 4:30.

There are several openings remaining for intermediate and advanced players in John Conroy's morning women's classes. Further information is available from the Recreation Office in Township Hall.

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ON PAGES 14-20; 38-43

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FOR SALE: 1967 VW bus, under 20,500 miles; excellent condition. Call Mr. Whitehead, 9-5, 452-3386; after 5 p.m., 924-2090. 7-11-2t

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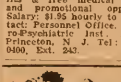

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Small estate in the heart of Princeton. Beautiful Georgian house of old brick. This one-floor house is built around a central courtyard, landscaped with ornamental beds, and containing a reflection pool and fountain. Large entrance hall, living room, dining room, library, modern kitchen with adjoining breakfast room; 5 family bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room and bath. Gracious terraces lead to swimming pool and guest house with adjacent tennis court, landscaped for privacy. Centrally air conditioned. This unusual house has all the traditional characteristics of the Georgian period with the latest modern conveniences for an active family. Offered at
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It is also aesthetically lovely from the beautifully preserved redwood exterior to the outstanding landscape architecture and desirable with its lake view and access thereto from the rear border. Air-conditioning, carpeting, two car garage and fireplace of course. **$69,000**

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Young adult male dog, gold in color, good watch dog for country home

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2 orange kittens, 1 female, 6 months old, pedominantly white, grey ears.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 14-20; 38-43

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Transferred owner regretfully must sell this unusual designed 2-year old home situated on a 1 acre setting. Panelled kitchen with all modern conveniences, beamed ceilings, spacious panelled family room with fireplace, cheerful dining room, living room, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, laundry room, 2 car garage. An appointment to see this fine home will disclose the many features offered to the buyer seeking space and craftmanship $47,500

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TRURO, CAPE COD: Rent attractive, secluded, four bedroom contemporary. Available now through September. Monthly or full period. For details call Mrs. Light, 924-1232 or write Box 257, Truro, Mass. Telephone 617-349-2378

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RETIRED BUILDER (single), will repair, remodel or build; prefers to live on premises with space for two vehicles. Write, Westburgh, Sergeantsville, N. J. 7-11-2t

WANTED TO RENT: House for visiting professor and wife, January through June 1969, call 452-5126, 9 to 5 p.m. 7-11-2t

SALE: 1966 VW SQUAREBACK: 16,000 miles; air-conditioned. Must sell, leaving country. Call 924-0705 evenings Best offer.

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GENTLEMAN WOULD LIKE work, steady, Monday through Wed, six hours No heavy work House cleaning $2 per hour Have drivers license and can cook Call Ted 921-9326. 7-4 2t

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HOUSE HUNTING . . .

CENTRAL AIR-CONDITIONING . . . this fine home also has special insulation to assure perfect climate indoors all Summer long. Located in a quiet Lawrence Township neighborhood, the house has foyer, living room, dining area, modern kitchen with an extra large wall oven, 3 bedrooms and one bath on the upper level, family room, powder room, den (or 4th bedroom) on the lower level. Owner has a very desirable 5¾% FHA mortgage which could be assumed by a qualified buyer. Property only about 10 minutes from the center of Princeton. $34,500

NELSON RIDGE . . . in this lovely area, which is still rural in character yet is only a few minutes from the center of Princeton, this long, low white one-story home offers a great deal to people interested in large living areas for entertainment . . . or work. The house has foyer, living room, large dining room, modern kitchen, and a vast family room with wall-to-wall carpeting. Both the den and the screened breezeway have fireplaces. Master bedroom with dressing room and bath. 2 small bedrooms and bath adjoin the den, which could also be a study room for children. Game room in basement. 1½ acres of land. (*) $55,000

RIVERSIDE . . . this fine home, located in one of Princeton's most admired neighborhoods, is in mint condition. Entry hall, living room with fireplace, ample dining room, very modern kitchen with electric dishwasher and disposal (and a good-sized breakfast area), study — or 4th bedroom — and bath. Spacious family room with an exit to the patio. Upstairs: 3 more bedrooms and 2 very large tiled baths. Exterior has been freshly painted. In winter, three thermostats provide very flexible heating. In Summer, a huge attic fan and many fine big shade trees make this a very comfortable residence (*) $57,500

NEAR THE LAKE . . . on a high lot with many lofty shade trees, this fine home will appeal to people who appreciate perfection. The living room, with its high ceiling, companionable fireplace and the opulent wall-to-wall carpeting, has a balcony leading to 3 bedrooms (one, extra large, for it was planned to be two) and 2 baths. The dining room is very spacious, and the very modern kitchen has plenty of space for table and chairs. Downstairs: family room with bar, guest (or maid's) room and bath. Two-car attached garage. In the attic, a darkroom and lots of storage space. Outdoors: a large swimming pool in a completely fenced yard, beautifully landscaped. All in all, a wonderful home, in excellent condition. (*) $69,500

SUMMER RENTAL . . . On Armour Road — furnished, with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, This beautiful home available July 15 to Sept. 15. $350 per month

FURNISHED RENTAL . . . 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large dining room, spacious living room with fireplace, excellent neighborhood, beautiful grounds. $375

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